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U.K. MUSICIANS BAN SATCHMO IN ESCALATION OF JAZZ WARFARE

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Musicians' Union hit back at the transatlantic jazz war Wednesday night and ordered Louis Armstrong to cut short a projected British tour.

The action came after a British band, Kenny Ball's Jazzmen, was turned back at London Airport on the ground that U.S. immigration authorities ruled they had not "sufficient status" to merit working visas.

Ball's band has topped U.S. record sales lists with Midnight in Moscow and has toured North America before.

Harry Francis, Musicians' Union spokesman, asked: "Who are these people in the immigration authority? What do they know about music? Who are they to say one musician is not worth a visa and another is?"

SWAP FOR ANIMALS

Armstrong and his band are due here in June under the now suspended exchange agreement that had been operated by the British Union and the American Federation. The first part of his tour represented an exchange for a U.S. visit by a beat group called the Animals. The second an exchange for Ball's now-cancelled tour.

Relations between British and American musicians have soured since groups like the Beatles began taking North America by storm. In the past, American bands like those of Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington and others, had made life hard for British jazzmen.

U.K. Labor Party "Steels Self" For Crucial Vote Test Tonight

LONDON (Reuters) — British legislators converged on Parliament by jet aircraft and ambulance today for tonight's crucial vote on the Labor government's plan to nationalize 90 per cent of the country's steel industry.

The future of Prime Minister Wilson's seven-month-old socialist administration is at stake, as well as the controversial outline plan to put 13 major steel companies under state control with £550,000,000 (\$1,650,000,000) as compensation.

Manned like troops for battle, members of Parliament from both sides were flying back to vote from France, Fiji and New York.

Party whips, ordering a strict turnout with no absenteeism, planned to use ambulances for hospital patients and wheelchairs for invalids.

Labor party officials have forecast a government majority of three to four votes in the 630-seat House of Commons tonight, but any sudden illness or transportation delay could wreck havoc with this.

On paper the government has an overall majority of four in the House—one more than its

basic lead because one Conservative seat is vacant.

There have been some rebels in the Labor ranks over the steel nationalization plans, but they were given a stern warning Wednesday night by Prime Minister Wilson.

He said the two or three Labor rebels should not risk overthrowing the first Labor administration in 13 years just because they disagreed with one part of its program.

Conservatives refused to pair the votes of their 12 members attending the Council of Europe at Strasbourg against the 12 Labor members of the British delegation. All had to fly home.

Three socialists and two Conservatives were convalescing after heart attacks. Ambulances were to bring all but one of them, a Labor member, to the House.

His absence was matched by that of a Conservative ill after a brain operation. Conservative Patrick Wall was ordered home from San Francisco where he was on a tour for the English-Speaking Union.

Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley was called back from a tour of the Far East.

"Moonlighting" By Navy Divers Stirs Up Tempers Underwater

HALIFAX (CP) — Commercial divers here are angered at what they feel is "moonlighting" by navy divers using navy equipment and which is costing the civilian under-sea workers thousands of dollars in jobs.

The unorganized commercial divers have decided to protest to the navy. Parliamentary representatives and the public against the employment of navy divers which they say is netting the service men up to \$500 monthly in spare-time work.

Despite an order two years ago forbidding men at the navy diving unit here from doing civilian work, commercial divers

Lee Dixon, 28, says he lost "about \$3,000 this summer" in expected jobs for McNamara Construction Ltd. in Prince Edward Island.

He said the company informed him it had given the job this year to some other divers.

"It turned out they were navy divers from Halifax who will do the job in relays during their annual leave," he said.

Mr. Lee said civilian divers cannot charge less than \$100 a day because of the investment in their equipment, transport and other expenses, but navy divers charge as little as \$15 to \$32 daily for the same work.

Spectacular Results Claimed In Raids On North Viet Nam

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. Air Force jets smashed a North Vietnamese ammunition complex today and claimed "spectacular results." A spokesman said four underground ammunition bunkers blew up after direct hits and four others were left burning.

On the political front, South Viet Nam's armed forces council dissolved itself, ending 18 months of military control of the civilian government. The

development strengthened Premier Phan Huy Quat's hand. In the raid north across the 17th parallel, 25 F-105 jet fighter-bombers dumped 80 tons of bombs on the Phu Van ammunition centre, 125 miles southwest of Hanoi.

A U.S. military spokesman said towering black clouds of smoke were rising from the area as the jet pilots broke off their 45-minute attack. All returned home.

Saigon's Armed Forces Council Dissolve To End Military Rule

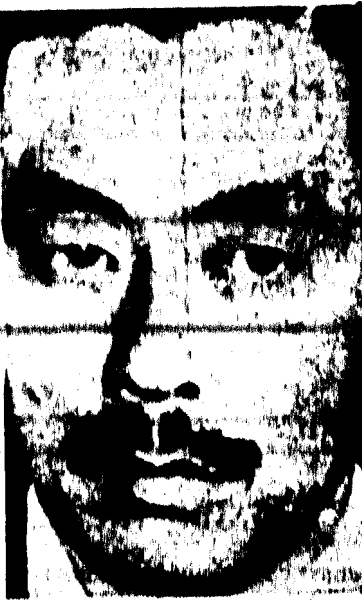
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The development strengthened Premier Phan Huy Quat's hand by eliminating a military body that at times has been a super government. The council had purged the civilian government several times.

An announcement was expected soon of a reshuffle in Quat's cabinet to remove the three military officers in it. The most important is Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the defence minister.

The brief dissolution ceremony was held in Quat's office. Among those present was the air force commander, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, one of the most powerful of the generals and a staunch supporter of the civilian government.

The decision to dissolve the council was taken largely at Ky's insistence.



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JOHN SMITH, DISTRICT

horticulturist, said today this is a typical picture of what is happening in orchards as the result of winter frost damage. The dark area below the apple bud cluster, is

frost damage tissue. The damaged tissue cuts off the supply of sap to the bud. The bud shrivels and drops off. The sap comes from the roots of the tree, up through the trunk, through the branches to

the bud. Any damaged tissue anywhere along the way will cut off the life-giving flow. The trees should recover next year, Mr. Smith said.

(Courier Photo)

OAS Force In Dominica Challenges UN-Soviet

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Soviet Union said today establishment of an inter-American peace force in the Dominican Republic would pose a direct challenge to the United Nations.

It would make international peace-keeping "a prerogative of the White House," Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko agreed, however, to requests that a vote on his resolution condemning U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic be put off until Friday.

The resolution also demands that American troops be withdrawn from the Dominican Republic.

Cuba's Fernando Alvarez Tablo supported the Soviet position on the peace force, warning

the council not to let a regional organization "turn its back on the security council and behind the security council's back, sanction the aggressive action of the United States."

Fedorenko told the 11-nation security council that "no enforcement action can be taken without the authority of the security council."

"Since when," he asked, "has the maintenance of international peace and security become the prerogative of the

White House and not the security council?"

"No behind-the-scenes machinations, no labels will help you transform the American interventionists into inter-American or regional soldiers," he said.

Fedorenko spoke after U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevens had read to the council the text of a resolution approved by the Organization of American States on the establishment of an inter-American force for the Dominican Republic.

Several Marine Casualties Result In Brisk Fighting During 'Ceasefire'

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — One U.S. marine was reported killed, two wounded and two captured by insurgent forces early today in brisk action in the heart of this Dominican capital.

U.S. military spokesmen said they could not confirm the casualties. American reporters on the scene saw the action involving a patrol of seven or eight marines who drove into rebel-held territory. Shooting ensued.

A rebel spokesman said two captured marines were being questioned. There was no

immediate information on what happened to the two wounded Americans.

A rebel leader had warned Wednesday that any U.S. troops entering the insurgent zone would be fired upon as violators of the new ceasefire agreement negotiated by the peace commission of the Organization of American States.

The rebel statement came after a U.S. jeep blundered into the rebel sector of Santo Domingo and heavy firing broke out.

De Gaulle Says 'Yankees Go Home' And May Recognize Rebel Leader

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle said today that United States troops should get out of the Dominican Republic.

He also is considering recognizing the government of Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno, leader of the rebel forces, a press conference was told.

De Gaulle expressed his disapproval of "foreign troops" in the Dominican Republic at a meeting of the French cabinet.

Pierre Dumas, secretary of state attached to the prime minister, said:

"In his public dissociation of France from the American intervention in the Dominican Republic, de Gaulle had Dumas tell the press conference:

"Gen. de Gaulle today during the council of ministers disapproved of the intervention of foreign troops in the Dominican Republic and hoped they would be withdrawn."

Dumas said the government was considering recognizing the insurgent-backed Caamaño government and the ambassador in Santo Domingo had been in contact with its representatives. He

said no definite decision had been made yet.

Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville was reported by Dumas as saying no French citizens had been killed, wounded or molested in Santo Domingo, as far as he knew.

De Gaulle also used the press conference to dissociate France again publicly from U.S. action in Viet Nam.

Reporters were told that Couve de Murville explained to the cabinet France's partial withdrawal from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. France sent only an observer to the ministerial meeting in London this week.

Valley Orchards Not All Gloomy Following Frost

ROLL OUT CARPET — AND NAB THIEF

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Police rolled out the carpet to catch a burglary suspect.

After receiving word Wednesday of a burglary, two officers chased a man from the second floor into the attic of a house. When they entered, the attic was empty except for a dusty carpet rolled up in a corner.

Detecting a bulge in the rug, the officers unrolled it. The bulge, police said, was Donald Wilson, 19. He was charged with breaking and entering.

Big Bill Tackled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate moves today toward sweeping passage of a \$700,000,000 arms fund bill that in President Johnson's view will constitute a vote of confidence in his Viet Nam policies.

The measure passed in the House of Representatives Wednesday by a vote of 408 to 7 after less than two hours' debate.

In a message Tuesday, Johnson asked Congress "to appropriate at the earliest possible moment an additional \$700,000,000 to meet mounting military requirements in Viet Nam."

Seven Democrats voted against the bill.

In requesting the money, Johnson told Congress: "I cannot guarantee this will be the last request. The defence department budget already is running around \$50,000,000,000 a year."

Johnson stressed that action on the \$700,000,000 request was not mandatory. He said there was a ample authority under present law to transfer the money from other funds.

Defence Secretary McNamara said Wednesday a small part of the additional funds would be used for U.S. operations in the Dominican Republic.

Dunkirk Ships Sail Again

LONDON (CP) — More than 50 of the original Little Ships which helped to rescue the British Expeditionary Force in 1940 will set out June 1 on a 25th anniversary pilgrimage to Dunkerque, it was announced today.

The "Whitton Pilgrimage" is being organized by the Sunday Times, owned by Canadian-born Lord Thomson, to commemorate the historic evacuation.

The old fleet, including lifeboats, a Thames barge, an oyster-smack and many pleasure craft, will be escorted by Royal Navy vessels, two RAF air-sea rescue launches and 30 craft of the Yacht and Motor Boat Association.

They will be met in Dunkerque Roads by units of the French navy and French yacht club craft, which will escort them to births in Dunkerque Harbor, now one of France's flourishing seaports.

Some Points Of Consolation Offered By B.C. Tree Fruits

This is Okanagan Valley blossom time, but there are no blossoms.

Many people feel the December frost will be a heavy blow to the economy of the valley, but although some individuals will be hurt, the overall picture is not dismal.

First the December frost was spotty, hitting unsheathed trees hardest.

If the Okanagan fruit crop was wiped out, it would mean only the loss of one fifth of the revenue of the Valley, and no one thinks it is that bad.

Soft fruit certainly is in poor shape in spotty areas, but officials claim the fruit that is produced will be of higher quality and easier to harvest.

John Smith, district horticulturist, said today most fruit trees in the Okanagan Valley will recover next year.

"Although there will be no primary crop this year the trees' trees

came through the winter all right, and will bear next year.

"Apple trees will be alright next year. Some Bartlett and Anjou pear trees will take two to three years to recover.

"Peach trees were hardest hit, but the trees look better in the heavy producing areas to the south, Penticton, Oliver, Osoyoos and Keremeos.

"Peach trees from Summerland north are so badly damaged they will have to be replaced," he said.

Total annual retail sales in the Okanagan valley is approximately \$129,000,000.

This figure is made up of \$23,000,000 from the fruit industry, \$50,000,000 from the tourist industry, \$24,000,000 from lumbering, \$3,000,000 from livestock sales, \$4,000,000 from dairy products and the balance primarily from service industries.

Higher Quality And Easier Picking Some Of Many Factors Considered

B.C. Tree Fruits when queried on the effects of past frosts, said many factors entered into the overall returns from the fruit sales.

Certainly in years of frost damage, some growers will be in trouble, but often fewer fruit buds make the resultant fruit of a higher quality and it is easier and more quickly picked.

"When there is a shortage, combined with this higher quality, prices rise and for those who have a fair crop of ten the net return is not reduced too drastically," they said.

For instance, the most severe frost in recent years happened in 1949.

During 1949 gross fruit sales amounted to \$23,500,000, then the frost came and the following year fruit sales amounted to \$19,500,000.

There was another major frost in the fall of 1953.

The 1954 crop returned \$20,000,000 in round figures, the 1955 crop amounted to \$19,500,000.

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Growers Start Evaluating Damage And Total Of Trees Dead Or Dying

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"It seems those bearing trees that had a heavy crop last year are the worst hit," he said. The bearing spurs snap off like old twigs on the peach trees."

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PRINCESS BEATRIX ARRIVES IN LONDON

Romance Rumors Rife

LONDON (CP) — Princess Beatrix, heir to the Dutch throne and one of the world's great fortunes, arrived in London today to find herself the centre of a love drama.

From every newstand in the British capital headlines asked: Who is her secret suitor?

The Daily Express says the suitor may be a Canadian or "a young Dutchman belonging to a leading Protestant family."

Other London newspapers say Nicholas Tillymache, son of Lord Tillymache, and Prince William of Gloucester, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, have been mentioned as possible suitors.

Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard said in a statement Wednesday night: "The rumors about a speedy announcement of the engagement of our eldest daughter are premature."

"On her behalf we make an urgent appeal to you all to give her rest and time to take a well-considered decision."

The princess is visiting London to be a godparent at the christening of Sybilla-Louise, three-week-old daughter of Princess Margaretha of Sweden and her British husband, John Ambler.

Last year a constitutional crisis erupted over the marriage of Beatrix's younger sister, Princess Irene, to Prince Carlos de Bourbon Parma, a claimant to the throne of Spain.

Irene abdicated her rights to the Dutch throne and married the controversial Spanish prince.

Beatrix has been trained for the throne since early childhood. At university she qualified in law. She speaks a Dutch, French, English and German.

She spent the Second World War in Ottawa after the Germans overran The Netherlands.

In an interview after a speech, Mr. Loffmark said the problem is a growing list of differences between the provincial and federal governments.

The Sun reports the minister was thinking of "separation" and that his views reflected the thinking of the B.C. cabinet.

However, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, interviewed in Victoria, said "it's a question of being abandoned more than of separation."

"This is the way some of us are beginning to view Ottawa's attitude toward our province," Mr. Bonner said there had been a number of "calculated irritations" from Ottawa and that the current offshore oil rights battle was the "capper."

Gordon Forces Roll-Call For Approval Of Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Gordon forced a formal roll-call vote in the Commons Wednesday for approval of the six-day discussion to test the government. But when the New Democratic Party moved its own non-confidence motion against Mr. Gordon's proposal, the support to the government was the unusual step. The vote was 135 to 88.

Manitoba Drawing Closer To Unfurling Its Own Flag

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Manitoba came a step closer Wednesday to setting its own flag.

The Manitoba house of three provincial legislatures sitting in Canada now, gave unanimous second reading to a bill to give the province its own flag.

Provincial Secretary Maitland Stelmach said the flag would have the Union Jack at the top left corner, a red background and Manitoba's coat of arms. At Quebec, Minister Pierre Laporte said the Quebec government plans to extend the vote in municipal elections to all persons 18 years of age and over.

At a meeting of the legislature's private bills committee, he said a general bill amending the laws affecting cities and towns and the municipal code

ment on the two non-confidence motions in the budget debate, cast seven votes for the government Wednesday.

VOTE FOR MOTION
Fourteen NDP members, 110 Liberals and Independent René Paul (Berthier - Maskinonge-Delaware) also voted for the motion, while 75 Conservatives and 11 Creditistes were opposed. The NDP had voted against the government on their own and on a Conservative non-confidence motion during the six-day debate.

Five Conservatives were paired with absent MPs and did not vote. Mr. Gordon had said Monday a vote against his proposals was an indication of opposition to tax cuts, expansion of the economy and increased employment measures.

The budget proposed a 10-per-cent cut in the basic income tax, a Canada Development Corp. to channel money from individuals into the economy and an extension of tax concessions aimed at boosting economic activity in economically depressed areas.

An earlier roll-call was forced by Alfred D. Hales (PC-Welington South) when Industry Minister Drury rejected his motion calling for the disclosure of working papers used in negotiating the recent United States - Canadian auto trade agreement.

Mr. Drury said it would not be in the public interest to release the papers which involved "interim negotiating positions" of the two governments.

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PREMIER HELOU

Lebanon President Pays Paris A Visit

PARIS (Reuters) — President Charles Helou of Lebanon arrived here Wednesday on a four-day state visit, the first ever paid by a Lebanese head of state to France. President de Gaulle greeted the Lebanese president at Orly Airport.

UBCM Returns Quebec Visit

MONTREAL (CP) — About 200 mayors and other municipal officials from British Columbia are due in Quebec next week to return a visit named to their province last November by similar officials from Quebec.

The B.C. officials were tendered the invitation to make the forthcoming trip by the members of the Quebec Union of Municipalities who made up the delegation to the western province. The object of the exchange is mutual understanding.

The visitors here will be from the B.C. Union of Municipalities. They will arrive in Quebec City May 12 and plan to stay in the province four days. They will be accompanied by D. R. Campbell, the B.C. minister of municipal affairs.

Ald. D. R. Winters will represent Kelowna.

Farewell Old Piccadilly Likely As Stilts Plan Under Debate

LONDON (CP) — Piccadilly on stilts or the Triple-decker are two of the names already tagged onto the latest of numerous schemes in the last 80 years for rebuilding Piccadilly Circus, heart of London.

A plan announced Wednesday and given government approval replaces a scheme abandoned a couple of years ago. This would have turned the area in downtown London into an Italian-style piazza and Londoners soon dubbed it the Pizzadilly.

Whatever form the new circus takes, Londoners are bound to have a name for it. They gave it its present handle after it had been officially named Regent Circus. Even today the post office doesn't recognize the existence of Piccadilly Circus. The plaza plan by Lord Holford, although reasonably popular with the public, was thrown out because it would permit only a 20-per-cent increase in motor traffic.

WOULD BOOST TRAFFIC
The new scheme, providing for pedestrians on an overhead platform on stilts and an underground concourse, and motor traffic at ground level, would permit a 50-per-cent increase in an area that now is one of the worst bottlenecks in London.

Although the plan has been approved by the central government and the local governments concerned, it will be perhaps 10 years before the job, taking in part of Regent Street and Soho district, is completed. So far there is only a general scheme and it will be at least a year before a detailed design study is completed.

Piccadilly, ablaze with neon lights at night, is perhaps one of the best-known of many famous landmarks in London but it has long outgrown the role it filled when it was built 165 years ago by John Nash, architect and early town planner.

Hardly was it completed when other designers started pulling it to pieces and today it is much changed from the original. The graceful colonnade Nash built up Regent Street was pulled down many years ago. But the worst thing that ever happened to it was the introduction of broad Shaftsbury Avenue, which changed the circus—or circle—into a rather crooked triangle.

Nazi Victims Not Happy
NEW YORK (CP) — A major problem for survivors of Nazi concentration camps is the inability to enjoy anything in their lives, two psychiatrists reported Wednesday.

Dr. Henry Krystal of Wayne State University in Detroit and Dr. William G. Niederland of the State University of New York said some survivors "even considered it outright immoral that they should enjoy themselves when most of their families had been killed."

The two psychiatrists were reporting to the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association which ends today.

They said clinical observations of a survivor showed a "syndrome characterized by the persistence of symptoms of withdrawal from social life, insomnia, nightmares, chronic depressive and anxiety reactions."

The report was based on a detailed analysis of case records of 149 survivors of death camps.

Censorship And "Bugging" Ontario Probe's Targets

TORONTO (CP) — Censorship in Ontario, the bail system, and invasion of privacy through the use of eavesdropping gadgets were attacked today in a brief to the Ontario royal commission on civil rights.

In the brief, the Canadian Civil Liberties Association also made recommendations on religious instruction in public schools, relations between police and public and the appointment of an ombudsman for the province.

And the association suggested to J. C. McRuer, former chief justice of Ontario who is conducting the one-man provincial inquiry into civil liberties in Ontario, that a bill of rights be inserted into the British North America Act.

The brief said that any forms of censorship, other than under the definition of obscenity in the Criminal Code of Canada, are improper and unnecessary.

Where bail is concerned, the brief urged:

1. Machinery should be set up for thorough investigation of accused persons' background to assess the likelihood of his re-offending for his trial. If the facts warranted it, the accused should be released on his own recognizance.

2. Where it is felt a personal recognizance is not sufficient, the accused should report at regular intervals to a probation officer.

3. Greater use should be made of the summons.

WANTS CODE CHANGED
The association also called for an amendment to the Criminal Code making it an indictable offence to intercept a private conversation, communication or discussion by means of a listening device or divulge the contents of an intercepted conversation.

If police agencies can legally prove their need to use listening devices, a warrant permitting it should be issued by a Supreme Court judge specifying "a particular place, person or telephone line and be of a limited, maximum duration," the brief said.

The present form of religious instruction in Ontario public schools should cease, the association said, "because it is sectarian in character and in operation it divides children of different faiths and places unfair and improper burdens on children of minority faiths."

Another order bans entry into the capital, but does not prohibit persons from leaving the hard-hit city.

DESTROY TOWN
Ilopango, a resort town five miles east of the capital and site of El Salvador's international airport, suffered most of the casualties. The town was described as almost destroyed.

Most of the victims were caught sleeping in their homes when the quake hit at 4:02 a.m. Those not trapped or killed rushed into the streets and few have had shelter since.

The modern airport buildings were badly damaged and the runways ripped. The field was ruled unsafe for jet aircraft but smaller planes are being allowed to land. A U.S. relief mission arrived from the Panama Canal Zone Wednesday to start an airlift of supplies and equipment.

Soyapango, 3 miles east of the capital on the inter-American highway, also suffered severe damage.

A full report on the quake's damage was not expected for some time. But several hundred homes were said to have been destroyed and several thousand damaged.

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Inds. +24
Rails +27
Utilities +44
B. Metals +.03
W. Oils +.64

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on the lake
"Has the Atmosphere"
NOW OPEN EVERY DAY
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"Municipal Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 255, Section 356, Subsection (11); and Section 419 Subsection (2)"

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision constituted under the Municipal Act, Section 355, Subsection (2), relating to the Sewer Frontage Tax Assessment Roll in the City of Kelowna, will be held at two o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday the nineteenth day of May, 1965, in the Kelowna City Hall Council Chambers, 1435 Water St., Kelowna, B.C.

Dated at Kelowna, B.C., this fourth day of May, 1965.

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Complications Caused Death Of RCMP Officer

A coroner's jury Wednesday found RCMP officer Constable Bruce died of complications caused by a bullet wound from a shot fired by Russell Spears.

The six-man jury deliberated 25 minutes. Five witnesses were heard in the two-hour hearing.

The jury said they were satisfied Constable Bruce received the best possible medical care and commended members of the RCMP and specially Constable Kenneth Jones for the manner in which they carried out their duties at the scene.

Constables Bruce and Jones answered a call April 10 to a home in Westbank where a young girl was reported to be being held against her will. Bruce was shot and died in hospital April 11. Russell Spears shot himself when flushed from hiding by a police dog April 12.

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Kiwanis Club Hears Speaker On Three Universities Fund

Dr. Stephen Jennings, professor of mathematics at Victoria University, was a guest speaker at the regular Kelowna Kiwanis club meeting in Capri Motor Inn, R. O. Dixon, publicity chairman said today.

Dr. Jennings spoke on "The Three University Fund" for the universities, British Columbia, Victoria, Simon Fraser.

He said the enrollment in each university has doubled since 1962. The September 1965 enrollment is expected to be 10,000 students in UBC, 3,000 in Victoria and 2,000 in Simon Fraser.

By 1970 the enrollment will be 22,000 students at UBC, 5,000 at Victoria and 7,000 at Simon Fraser.

"Funds should be raised by government and community efforts," he said. "Many suggestions have been received about raising the money."

"Some people said entrance standards should be raised but this was thrown out on the basis that all students should have a chance to enter university," he said.

Mr. Dixon said the next meeting of the Kiwanis club will be Monday, May 10 in Capri Motor Inn.



LONGTIME RED CROSS AID RECOGNIZED

Kelowna Lions Ladies president Mrs. Harold S. Denney, accepts a citation award from Alan Gilroy (left) president of the Kelowna and district branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The award was presented, Wednesday, in recognition of the many gifts of sickroom equipment made to the free loan cupboard service.

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Okanagan Historical Group Annual Meeting Monday

The annual dinner of the Okanagan Historical society will be held at St. Joseph's Hall, 663 Sutherland Ave., on Monday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Robert Broadland who is historic sites officer, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parks Branch, Victoria.

Plumbers National Convention Begins Friday In Kelowna

The 21st annual Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association convention begins in Kelowna, Friday, May 7. W. J. "Bill" Fox, Vancouver, provincial executive assistant to the secretary manager, said today.

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April Rogers Pass Traffic Shows Large Increase Over '64

Total vehicles travelling through the Rogers Pass during April, 1965 has increased over the same month a year ago a news release from the parks superintendent of Mount Revelstoke and Glacier National park said today.

During April, 16,260 westbound vehicles with 45,611 passengers travelled through the Rogers pass. A year ago the westbound vehicles totalled 10,556 with 25,545 passengers.

There were 16,898 eastbound vehicles and 47,885 passengers compared to 12,034 vehicles and 31,455 passengers a year ago. There were 14,144 westbound Canadian cars carrying 39,982 passengers; 153 foreign cars carrying 343 passengers; 118 buses carrying 2,783 passengers; and 1,865 trucks carrying 2,803 passengers.

Haase Death Order Commuted To Life

Lawrence Herman Haase, 26-year-old Kelowna man, will not hang May 18.

Norman Mulhies, his lawyer, said today the governor-general in council has commuted the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Haase was convicted in Kamloops, March 6, 1964, of capital murder in the death of Donna Ring and the non-capital murder of her twin sister Diana, on October 7, 1963.

Appeals to the B.C. court of appeal and the Supreme court of Canada failed. The federal cabinet considered the case last November 27, one week before all 13 death sentences it has reviewed since taking office in April, 1963.

The justice department recommended a prolonged mental examination of Haase be undertaken.

The Liberal government has in Canada.

Three Fined In City Court

Adolphe Walters of Rutland, was convicted of an intoxication charge in magistrate's court Tuesday and fined \$25 and costs.

Two others pleaded guilty and received fines. William Samoylov, 672 Bay Ave. \$25 and costs charged with crossing a solid line and Herman Gervin, Glenmore Road, \$10 and costs on a charge of going through a red light.

Car, Motorcycle In Collision Here

RCMP said damage is estimated at under \$100 following a car and motorcycle collision on Monday at 2:15 p.m. at Fuller Ave. and Ebel Street.

Driver of the car was Allan Ronald Mator, of Vancouver, and James P. Mitchell, 1088 Clement Ave., was riding the motorcycle, police said. Mr. Mitchell received a cut and bruises. No charges are contemplated, RCMP said.

Anniversary Marked By City Dairy Firm

A. T. Roth, Kelowna manager of NOCA and Roth's dairy distributing firms, was guest at a banquet in Tilling's restaurant, Kelowna, marking the 15th anniversary of the dairy firm.

The banquet was attended by 75 members of NOCA and Roth's dairy staff members. Mr. Roth now has 14 members on his sales force.

Men who have been with the firm for 15 years, were introduced at the banquet, including Gary Rudy, William Gensbrecht, Joseph Cundy, Peter Simpson and Edgar Christmann. Mr. Christmann was not able to attend.

R. H. Cull, Vernon manager of NOCA dairy products, guest speaker, told the members of the progress Kelowna has made over the past 15 years, and said Roth's dairy has grown to serve the people in the Kelowna district.

Former Maidstone Farmer James Proudfoot Dies At 65

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WHAT'S ON

THURSDAY
City Little League Park 6:30 p.m.—Little League baseball, Day's play Lions Boys' Club
7:00 p.m.—Weigh lifting, wood burning, wood lathe Gordon Elementary School
7:00 p.m.—Boxing Kelowna Secondary School (East Building)
8:00 p.m.—Men's keep fit class Boys' Club
FRIDAY
3:00 p.m.—Weigh lifting, floor hockey, table tennis, darts

When the Canadian Pacific Railway sends a telegram they do it in a big way. The longest such communication ever received in the Daily Courier office arrived Wednesday. It dealt with speeches at the annual meeting of the

rail company in Montreal, Wednesday, Courier wire editor Ron Wade said. The copy measures 15 feet long by eight inches wide and contains just about 5,000 words. Ironically, the telegram wasn't needed anyway. Canadian Press wire service sent a condensed version of the story on tape which permitted easier handling by the teleprinter type setting machines. (Courier photo).

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Time To Call Halt To Votes Of Confidence

The Canadian public must be getting awfully fed up with the political shenanigans in Ottawa which masquerade under the name "votes of confidence."

These are votes directed against the government in a critical manner. If the government loses the vote, it means the Commons has lost all confidence in the government and the government will resign or call a general election immediately.

If our arithmetic is correct the present session has seen no less than seven votes of confidence. This works out to roughly one every two or three days. This, it seems to us, is just a little too much of a good thing. The resolutions are always worded in such a way that the sponsoring party gets as much political mileage out of the resolution as possible. Indeed some of the resolutions are deliberately worded so that other opposition parties cannot support them and they are sure to be defeated.

Such activities do, of course, hamper the work of the Commons and to no good purpose. The government is nothing more nor less than the board of directors of the company which is the nation. They have been put there by the shareholders, who are the voters, to guide the destinies of the company. They are elected for a definite period and then must be re-elected or thrown out of office. There are, of course, times when they do not serve

the full term for which they were elected.

Can anyone imagine the board of directors — the management — of a company being subjected to a vote of confidence every other day? If this did happen, the situation would be intolerable and the business of the company would suffer drastically for lack of effective management. And yet this is exactly what is happening in Ottawa. The country's board of management is being forced to devote much of the time it should be using for active and effective management to fend off, protect itself, from the dissident elements which for their own purpose want to see the board of management removed from office before the appropriate time.

This may be said to be one of the penalties of a minority government but this does not alter the fact that it is disruptive to the governmental process and is harmful to the welfare of the country.

There can be no objection to legitimate votes of confidence but can anyone argue that seven such votes in two or even three weeks can all be called "legitimate"?

While it is the duty of the opposition parties to oppose the government on matters of serious importance or policy, it is not the duty of the opposition to oppose and obstruct the government on every move the government makes. And the use of the vote of confidence for this purpose and political motive cannot be justified.

Automation

James E. Coyne, former governor of the Bank of Canada, is one among a growing body of financiers, economists and politicians who are not greatly concerned over the long-term effects of automation. He told a meeting recently that he sees it as resembling the industrial revolution in England which was followed by a period of unprecedented prosperity.

Five years ago, there were plenty of alarmists forecasting catastrophe. Jobs would be decimated and thousands of people would be chiefly occupied with wondering what to do with the vast acreage of time on their hands.

Although there has been a considerable amount of automation in industry in the last few years, these gloomy forecasts have proved wide of the mark.

The stern facts of competition and the need to hold down unit costs have made increasing automation essential for survival in some industries. At the same time, a wide fringe area of production to which the techniques of automation cannot be applied and

which need, and probably always will need, man-labor has remained untouched.

Among the lessons automation is teaching is adaptability. Many people are doing jobs very different from those they were doing five years ago. This process of change will undoubtedly continue and so long as people are ready to adapt themselves to it, the gloomy predictions of prophets who saw automation as cutting a swath through the labor force will remain unfulfilled.

There is, essentially, nothing new about automation. It is the outcome of a basic desire in man to save the sweat of his brow which probably dates from the time when he first put a sail on a boat or discovered the wheel.

What the theorists largely overlooked when they predicted dire results from automation was the adaptability that it would compel and the new jobs it would produce in new fields with the prosperity it brought with it.



HOT SEAT

Old Flanders Field Retains Relics Of Bygone Battles

YPRES, Belgium (CP) — Through the running sores of conflict have long-since healed in Flanders Field, the old battle ground has countless silent reminders of the First World War.

There are the blackened old concrete bunkers, where cows now peer through gun slits, the occasional freshly-found shell, but most of all the many memorials and roadside shrines.

More than 250,000 Commonwealth soldiers died in Belgium, mostly in the Ypres vicinity, and more than 100,000 of them are in unknown graves, their names inscribed on common memorials.

The older generation hardly needs reminders but can recall in some detail what it was like when Ypres and its lush countryside slipped into a nightmarish hell just 50 years ago.

Townfolk and farmers had clung to their dwellings until the beginning of the second Battle of Ypres, April 22, 1915, when the Germans used poison gas for the first time and the Canadian 1st Division covered itself with glory in its first major action of the war.

TOP FIGHTING MEN
As Associate Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said at recent 50th anniversary ceremonies commemorating the battle, the whole world learned in three murderous days "that Canadian were unexcelled as fighting men."

The Germans never did crash through the channel ports in that war but the area of Ypres, the moated city whose history stretched back 1,000 years, was turned into a ravaged death

trap — a lunar-like landscape despoiled in mud.

"We are an ancient city but nothing you see here now is more than 40 years old—except the inhabitants," said one resident.

Rebuilding of the city's famed old Cloth Hall, which dated from medieval times, now is being completed.

Dr. Alfred Caenepeel, an Ypres veterinary surgeon who was 12 years old at the time of the gas attack, reminisced about what a child saw, heard and talked about on that fine spring day and afterwards.

"The farmers were planting potatoes—just as they are today—but they paused for what we in Flemish call vespers, or evening vespers."

"As usual they left the horses in harness except for bridles and bits to eat oats. They heard firing, and in all places they witnessed or smelled gas which was drifting from the Germans."

"They saw the French fleeing with the Germans after them and could see French officers, who looked puzzled, looking through their glasses, trying to understand the new weapon."

FARMERS GASED
"Most of our farmers were on higher ground — the gas stayed on the downs—but some of them were gassed. My uncle died from gas about a year later. Some Germans had a sniff of their own gas and died as well."

The young Caenepeel was at Poperinge, about eight miles from Ypres, and fled on foot with his father and mother among "refugees in great numbers."

"Later we rode in a British lorry carrying petrol tins. I remember my mother sitting on the tins."

"I met an old soldier — his hair was already white — and heard about Vancouver for the first time. He told me all about Vancouver and showed me photos of it. He was sitting on a pile of blankets. I didn't care about Vancouver but wanted to ask him how many warm blankets he was sitting on."

"Behind the lines boys like me did little services for the wounded soldiers, such as shopping. No time for school in those days! Sometimes we would carry good wishes from the soldiers to the mademoiselles."

"Later I went to England with other refugees and the war seemed very far away."

GARDENS WELL KEPT
The war seemed at the same time unreal and strangely close as Caenepeel, now a brick 62, drove a reporter to the Canadian St. Julien Memorial—the Sorrow in Stone obelisk depicting a great mourning soldier amid superbly-kept gardens and trees.

"Vandalism is unheard of at these memorials," said W. H. Moore of Britain, Commonwealth war graves superintendent in Belgium. "The people have real respect. And anyway the police and school teachers would land like a ton of bricks if a single shrub or plant were disturbed."

"I've seen these big trees grow from babies," said Jerome Verfaillie, 62, who has tended the memorial for some 40 years.

Proudly referring to the visitors' book, he added: "You'll see that people come here from all over the world — including Germany to remember the Canadians."

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 6, 1965 . . .

Lord Frederick Cavendish and Thomas Henry Burke, officials of the British government of Ireland, were murdered in Phoenix Park, Dublin, 83 years ago today—in 1882—by James Carey and members of the Fenian group, the Invincibles. The public outcry blocked parliamentary attempts to win more freedom for Ireland.

When caught, Carey turned Queen's evidence and betrayed his fellows in return for secret emigration to South Africa. He was recognized by the Invincibles and murdered while on the voyage.

1788 — Maximilien Robespierre, French revolutionary, was born.

1932 — Dr. Marie Montessori, child educationist, died.

First World War
Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — Austro-German armies beat back the Russians at Dukla Pass in the Carpathians. French officers, exhausted German losses in two weeks' fighting on the Western front at 35,000; the second battle of Krithia; in the Dardanelles, began.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—the third German probe in three days against the Maginot Line was repulsed. Germany claimed the capture of a British submarine in the Skagerrak.

SLOW TO CHANGE
The oldest unchanged border on the European continent is that between Spain and Portugal.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Rate Of Breathing Not Always Same

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Dear Doctor: What causes the difference in a person's breathing rate? I have noticed that my husband, while sleeping, will take two breaths to my one.—MRS. L.M.

The normal breathing rate is 16 to 18 a minute, but this is not absolute. An infant, for example, will breathe about twice that fast.

Many other factors can vary the rate quite considerably, including conscious control, whether intentional or not. It is really rather difficult to think about your breathing without influencing the rate even though you try not to.

During sleep there is a substantial range of rate that is normal. The breathing can be even and regular, or it may be jerky, yet still normal.

One of the important physiological controls is the amount of carbon dioxide in the blood. If, after a period of shallow, slow breathing, the carbon dioxide content of the blood increases, nature then will speed up the breathing to compensate.

In counting your husband's breathing rate as twice as fast, your breathing was to some degree at least under conscious control. He was asleep and breathing according to his physiological needs. The exact rate, naturally, will depend on how deeply one breathes. A deep breath can draw in as much oxygen as two shallow breaths.

Obesity is a common influence on breathing. The overweight person often does a good deal of huffing and puffing. And, of course, lung trouble, such as emphysema, bronchitis, fibrosis, and certain types of heart problems influence the breathing rate.

But let's not emphasize that too much, or we'll have everybody trying to figure out how fast he or she is breathing, and thinking something's wrong if the number doesn't come out just right.

Serious conditions which affect the breathing are readily enough discovered in a routine physical examination. If you are chronically short of breath, that's reason enough

to see your doctor, but don't try to be too specific about how often you draw a breath.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes fissures and what is the cure? Would they come back if I had an operation?—A.M.

It is unlikely that fissures will occur again following surgery, but it is extremely difficult to get rid of them otherwise.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have read several times about people craving ice cubes. This happened to me a few years ago. At the time I attached no importance to the fact that I felt tired when I went for the ice cubes.

Later when I had a checkup, my doctor found I was severely anemic. He gave me Vitamin B shots and iron capsules to overcome the anemia. Soon afterward, I noticed that I no longer craved ice.

I never mentioned this to my doctor, but have always felt there was a connection. Perhaps this letter will sound ridiculous to a professional, but may help in some small way.—E.M.O.

It doesn't sound ridiculous, although I wouldn't want people to think that the desire to chew or suck ice cubes necessarily is a sign of anemia. In your case, it was just something to do when you felt tired. Other people might try eating candy, or resting, or nibbling some food or other—any number of reactions hoping subconsciously that one of them "might help." Undue tiredness is a good reason for having a checkup. Thanks for writing.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that hydrophobia means fear of water? Is a dog with the disease afraid of water?—C.L.

Yes, hydrophobia means fear of water, but rates in a much better name for the disease. In latter stages of rabies, muscles of the throat are paralyzed making it impossible to swallow. Such a dog isn't afraid of water, but is simply unable to drink, or swallow. With people, hydrophobia means a morbid fear of water.

Dear Dr. Molner: Why is it when my 14-year-old daughter eats ice cream it gives her stomach cramps and then a loose bowel movement? Could it be allergy?—MRS. D.G.

Quite possible the cold stimulates the peristalsis—the rhythmic movement of the intestinal tract. What happens if she drinks a lot of ice cold water or pop?

I am inclined to doubt allergy as a cause, because in that case we would expect her to have the same consequence from milk or other milk products.

BIBLE BRIEF

"And his master saw that the Lord was with him, and that the Lord made all that he did to prosper in his hand."—Genesis 29:2.

Real Christianity is hard to conceal. "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

Decadent Cows

In Downey, Calif., goats were substituted for cows in a businessmen's milking contest. Fair officials said it was too risky having the "wrinkled hands of any old businessmen trying to squeeze milk from modern-day cows. Cows nowadays are used to the soft touch of a milking machine."

One suspects that this edict was issued for publicity purposes rather than to protect tender, bovine mamillae.

One hopes so. If cows, which were milked for millennia by the work-caloused hands of farmers, cannot now stand the sponge-like grip of a businessman's fingers, this country of ours is done-for. The dire predictions of some modern-day Jeremiahs, that soft, luxury-loving America is headed for extinction like that of the Roman Empire, must surely be true if the alleged national decadence extends even into the cowbarn.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

May 1955

Local airman Monty DeMara was largely responsible for saving many lives in the disastrous fire that swept the RCAF barracks at Rockcliffe Airport, Ottawa. The Kelowna airman ran up and down the hallways banging on doors and awakening personnel. Two airmen died, nine were hospitalized.

20 YEARS AGO

May 1945

Sgt. E. A. Dickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickens reported wounded, was overseas four years. Sgt. Ralph Smith, Westminister Regt., is wounded, serving on Western front. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Rutland.

30 YEARS AGO

May 1935

Charles T. Hubbard elected president

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of the Kelowna Rotary Club, succeeding Monty Fraser. Mr. B. McDonald had been president-elect but resigned on account of ill health.

40 YEARS AGO

May 1925

Sir Doveton Sturdee, Admiral in command of the British squadron at the Battle of the Falkland Islands in 1914, and a participant in the battle of Jutland, died at his residence in Camberley in Surrey. He entered the navy in 1871.

50 YEARS AGO

May 1915

A police court case involving Tomal, an Indian of the Westbank Reserve, who charged Mr. D. E. Gellatly with assault, in connection with a dispute over water rights, was dismissed by Magistrate Edwin Weddell. R. B. Kerr appeared on behalf of Gellatly, and J. F. Burne for Tomal.

60 YEARS AGO

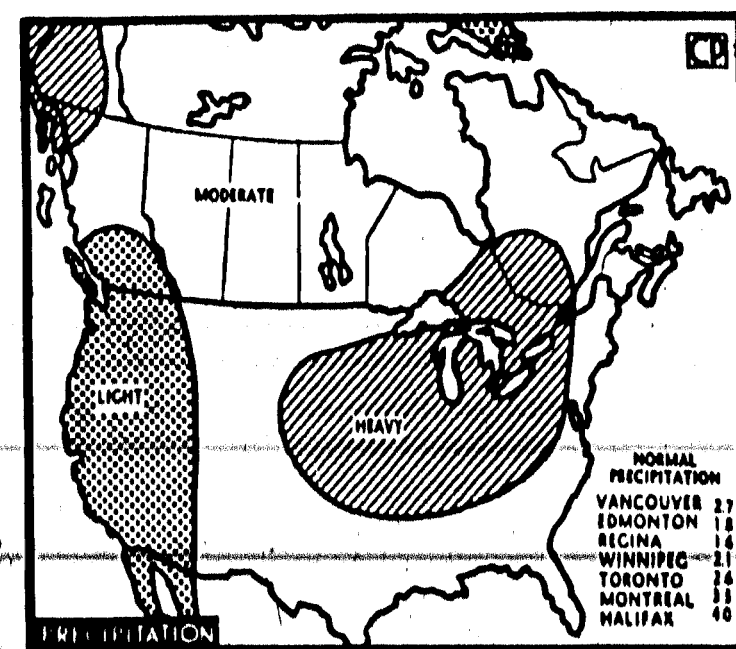
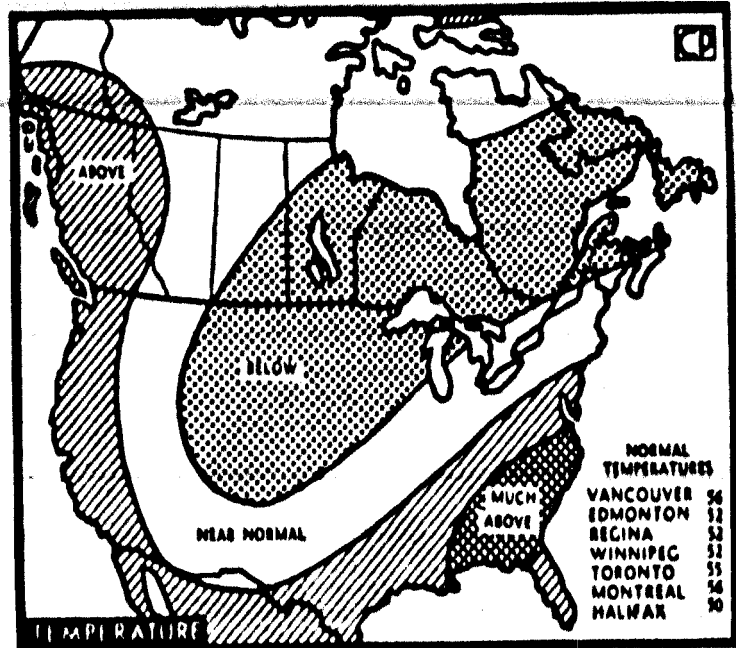
May 1905

Irrigation in the townsite of Kelowna is causing a problem. The Clarion urges the new city council to consolidate the system—under municipal control—and hire a man to look after it. Some now get more than their share, others practically no water. Originally installed by A. B. Knox, the Kelowna Fruit and Land Co. enlarged the system.

IN PASSING

Why is it that though people have twice as many ears as mouths, it tires them far more to listen than to talk?

Life is quite a problem. When we work, we get tired, and when we don't, we become bored.



HOTTER THAN NORMAL FOR B.C.

Below-normal temperatures over a wide area are indicated in the 30-day outlook for the rest of May from the United States weather bureau. Temperatures are expected to be normal in Southern Ontario and above-normal in British Columbia. Precipitation will be normal except for most of

Ontario and Quebec. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. Other temperatures for the period: New York, 62; New Orleans, 74 and San Francisco, 58. Other precipitation figures: New York, 3.6; New Orleans, 4.4 and San Francisco, 0.5. (CP Newsmag)

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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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Penticton Couple To Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

The many Kelowna friends of fore moving to Penticton where Mr. and Mrs. Christopher they have made their home. Tickle of Penticton will be in since 1934.

A family reunion and dinner in honor of the occasion is being planned for Sunday, May 12, at the home of their son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Massey, who are pioneer settlers of the Similkameen Valley. Born in Kelowna, she was married three weeks later to the Lower Similkameen on horseback by her mother.

Mr. Tickle who was born in Kewit, Cumberland, England, came to Canada in 1911 and in 1915 the couple were married at the Massey Ranch where they lived until 1928. They spent the next five years in Kelowna, be-

Community Planning As Topic Of University Women's Meet

"Community Planning" was the topic of discussion at the April meeting of the University Women's Club. Members met at the home of Mrs. C. B. Holmes to hear a panel of members present several aspects of this fascinating field. Mrs. George Barnes acted as chairwoman, and the panel members, Mrs. T. F. McWilliams, Mrs. Harold Lamoureux and Mrs. W. R. Fennell, who substituted for Mrs. R. K. Beattie, presented well prepared and researched material which included the history and background of the present and future community planning.

Stress-Free Living On Easter Island

HALIFAX (CP)—The pastoral calm of remote Easter Island seems to have produced a stress-free society where the inhabitants maintain a happy and close-knit family unity.

Dr. Margaret Roberts of Halifax, member of a two-month medical and sociological expedition to the small Pacific Isle 2,000 miles west of Chile, says she found the natives friendly and "laughing a lot. It did seem to be a relatively stress-free life."

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Louise Ann Tod, daughter of Victor H. Tod and the late Mrs. Tod of "Kondol," in Crief, Scotland, to Robert Daly Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence C. Bennett of Kelowna.

The wedding will take place on May 22 in the Church of St. Francis-in-the-Wood, Caulfield, West Vancouver.

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AROUND TOWN

Members of the Couples Club of St. Paul's United Church entertained the Couples Club of the First United Church on Saturday evening at St. Paul's United Church Hall. Following a pot-luck supper and a sing-song, the 80 people present heard an interesting talk on Family Courts and Probation Problems, given by Leo Todd and Mr. Stephens from Summerland. Conveners for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoeg, and Rev. and Mrs. P. Gough.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Van Der Vliet have returned to their home on Nelson Road after spending the winter months in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jellott have returned from a week's holiday in Calgary where they drove their daughter, Miss Joan Jellott, who has been visiting them in Kelowna. Miss Jellott is on the staff of the Calgary General Hospital.

Spending a few days this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Smith at Summergrove Farm is Nicholas Parsons from the New Forest, Lymington, England.

Honey-mooning in Kelowna this week are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Calgary who are staying at the Inn Tower and enjoying the golf at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. D. McClymont returned on Monday from a few days holiday in Naramata where she was the guest of Mrs. Doris Davidson at Dor-Marr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McIlroy are receiving congratulations on the birth of a granddaughter, born to their son-in-law and daughter Vivian, Corporal and Mrs. D. R. Burnett, at Saint Joseph's Hospital, Quebec, on May 1.

CHAPLIN JR. WRITES LONDON (CP)—Michael Chaplin, 18-year-old brother of Charlie Chaplin, has threatened to write a book about life with his father. He says it will be called, "I Couldn't Smoke the Grass on my Father's Lawn."



LOOK WHAT WE HAVE GOT!

The two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. David Williamson, Mark (left) aged two and Pico, aged four, have already decided what they want Mum to buy them at the Hospital Fair on May 12. Pico has chosen a blue curly poodle, and Mark a fluffy white duck, from the many pretty toys made for the Junior Hospital Auxiliary by a very clever and active lady of more than 80 years of age, Mrs. Julius Melke. Be sure to look for

them at the Patio and Novelty Booth as they are simply entrancing. Among the many other attractive novelties to be sold at this booth will be decorative waste paper baskets—covered with washable plastic paper this year—, clever patio place-mats with slots for fork, knife and spoon, that will make entertaining these summer visitors who drop in unexpectedly, a breeze. Yard sticks with attractive covers that

can be hung conveniently on the wall of the family room; pretty hangers, which feature matching clips for shirts, purses, bedroom slippers and plastic wind bonnets as shown in the picture, and these are just a few of the wonderful surprises you will find at this booth. Conveners of the patio and novelty booth is Mrs. David Williamson, and helping her with the work-shop have been Mrs. Louis Rampone, Mrs. Thomas Capozzi, Mrs. Jock McPherson, Mrs. C. G. Brunette, Mrs. James Browne, Mrs. Lawrence Bruce and Mrs. George Holland.

ANN LANDERS

Admirable But Foolish To Trust Everyone

Dear Ann Landers: We aren't millionaires but we do have a considerable amount of money in our joint chequing account. My husband has the habit of signing his name to cheques and then he lets people fill in the amount.

For example, we had some stone masonry done last week and the man who did the work said he hadn't figured out the cost of the job yet. My husband wrote a cheque, signed it and said "Fill in the amount when you figure it."

When I told my husband this was dangerous he answered, "I trust people."

I believe the man is honest, but what if he lost the cheque and someone who wasn't honest picked it up? What can you suggest? WIFE OF RECKLESS ROBERT.

Dear Wife: It's admirable to trust people, and Reckless Robert may never regret it. But it is foolish, for the reason you mentioned and for another reason. In the same way that keys left in the ignition might tempt someone to steal a car, a signed cheque might tempt someone to write a larger cheque than he ought to write.

Dear Ann Landers: A group of us high school students composed some rules for teachers to follow. Please print them in your column.

1. A teacher should be neat and appropriately dressed.
 2. A teacher should not apply make-up, or comb her hair during class.
 3. A teacher should not eat, drink or take medicine in front of students.
 4. A teacher should avoid playing favorites.
 5. A teacher should not be influenced too strongly by first impressions.
 6. A teacher should give at least a day of notice on all tests.
 7. A teacher should not mishandle students.
 8. A teacher should strive for a happy medium between being too personal and too distant.
 9. A teacher should not cause students to fear her.
 10. A teacher should keep her temper and not raise her voice.
- Thank you.—COMMITTEE FOR BETTER TEACHERS.
- Dear Committee: I'll bet if the teachers were asked to compose Ten Commandments for students some of the same rules would appear on THEIR lists—for example: Rules 1, 2, 3, 5, 9 and 10.
- Your best rule is Number 4. Many teachers would do well to keep this in mind.
- As for rule Number 7, I would like to add a word of my own. In New Jersey several months ago the governor, signed a "Hit the Kid Back" bill, which gives

teachers the right to protect themselves in the classroom. Most high school kids these days are bigger than the teachers. It's the teachers who need protection against manhandling—not the kids.

SWINGING PARTNERS

By M. J. L.

The Peach City Promenaders were the hosts on Friday in the Penticton high school cafeteria, at their monthly party night. Earl Park of Yorkton, Saskatchewan called the dance, which was enjoyed by dancers from Vernon to Omak, Washington. Buffet supper was provided by the hosts.

Saturday night was party night in the Winfield Community Hall with the Kelowna Wagon Wheelers being the hosts. Bob Emerson of Omak called the dance with square dancers from all the valley clubs joining the fun. Buffet supper was provided by the hosts.

Friday and Saturday were also the Trail Jamboree Dances and a number of dancers travelled to Trail for this big event. Saturday, May 8, is party night in the Westbank Community Hall with the Westside Squares the hosts. George Brown of Trail will call the dance and a buffet supper will be provided. All square dancers are welcome.

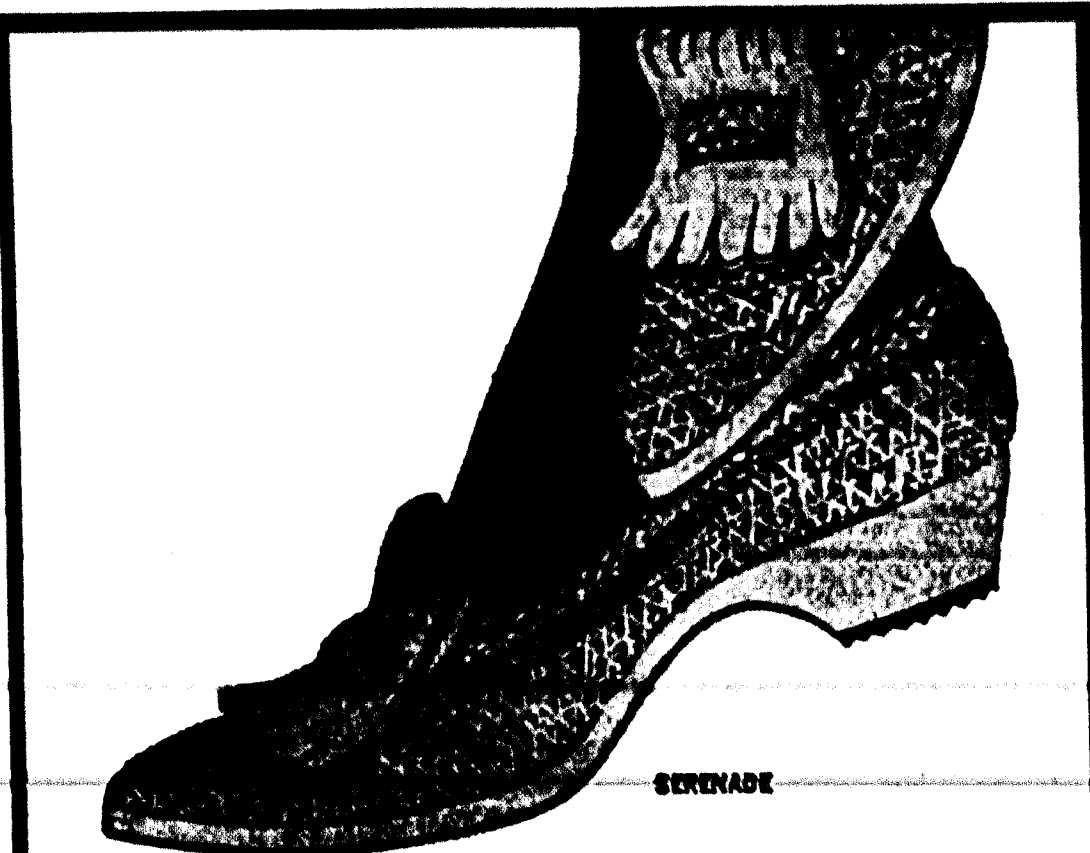
Saturday, May 15 is party night in Penticton Legion Hall. The Wheel-N-Stars are the hosts and Jack Johnson is the caller. A buffet supper will be provided and all square dancers are welcome.

Also on Saturday, May 15, is the Frontier Twirlers party night in the Community Hall in Oliver. This is being held in conjunction with the horse show. Bob Emerson is the caller.

May 22 there will be a party in the high school in Keremeos with Bob Emerson calling the dance.

Saturday, May 25, is the Circle K party night in the Winfield Community Hall, sponsored by the Circle K's of Kelowna. Jack Leicht of Seattle will call the dance and a buffet supper will be provided. Glancing to Saturday, June 5, there will be a benefit dance in the Winfield Community Hall. This party is sponsored by the Kelowna Wagon Wheelers with the assistance of the Twirlers of Winfield and the Westside Squares of Westbank. Proceeds will go to the replacement of the Sunnyvale School Bus. Vice Graves of Nelson will call the dance and refreshments will be served.

"Till next week "Happy Square Dancing!!!!



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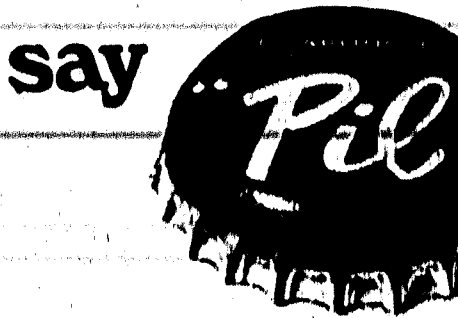
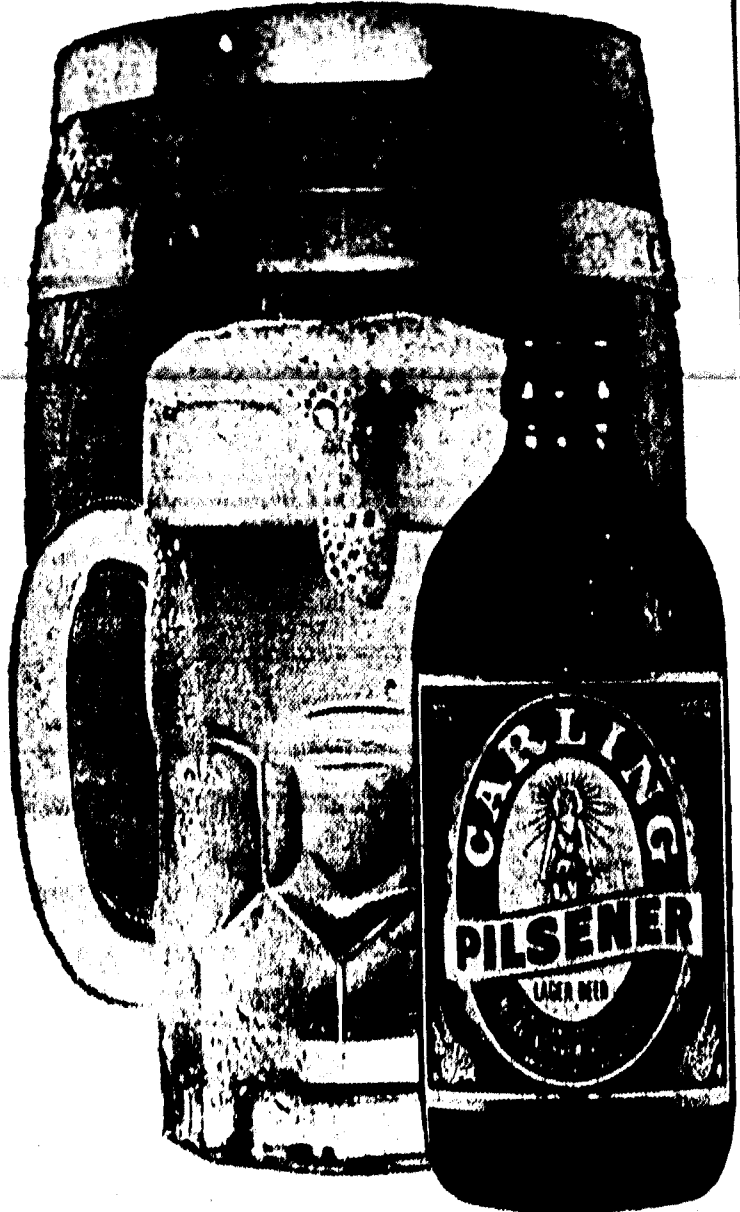
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PETER'S PATER

with PETER MUNOZ

If nothing else, Tuesday's track and field meet at city park illustrates that the youngsters in this school district are indeed a hardy breed. While most of the adult onlookers—at least those within earshot—were quick to decry weather conditions, the 100 or more youth cheerfully went about the business at hand. And they took the wickedly cold evening in their stride.

Despite the long-legged reception from the weatherman, some red-hot performances were expected on the side. Ivars Dravinski, a long angular 15-year-old from Rutland lifted eyebrows with his efforts. His leap of 20 feet, 5 inches, topped the existing Valley mark in the boys 15 and under long jump. The six-footer with the long stride, easily romped home with wins in the 100 yard and 220 in his class. Added to this he took the triple jump and helped his school win the 440 relay.

An observer remarked, of the Rutland secondary school flash that here was a boy to watch in future track events. And on Tuesday's preview showing there's evidence of much truth in that observation. Of course the remark was couched with the precautionary rider... that is if he doesn't go sour somewhere along the way.

The casual analysis came from Sig Ottenbreit, himself a worthy judge of athletic prowess. It brings his duty to observe nearly all the athletes in the school district as well as adding instruction to some in his capacity as physical education instructor at Westbank's George Pringle secondary school.

Chances of Dravinski's development being hindered are remote. He is a fine all-around athlete who plays every school sport and last winter was a member of the Kelowna bantam all-star hockey squad. His times in the 100 yards, 220 and his long jump leap all exceeded anything turned in by 17 and under, and 20 and under competitors Tuesday.

There was another Rutland youth, now attending Kelowna secondary, who managed to top four events in the 20 and under classification. Joe Uyeysama methodically won the dash, 220, long jump and triple jump. Joe is another all-rounder. He was the Augie Chancone Memorial award winner as outstanding school athlete two years ago.

But perhaps more outstanding than any individual, or his or her feat, was the combined impressive participation by so many of the district's young folk. Like it was said at the official opening "Kelowna's future is in the hands of its youth"... and with what was on view Tuesday night... IT IS IN GOOD HANDS.

Cold Weather Plays Havoc With PCL Night Attendance

If things keep going as they have been the past couple of nights, Pacific Coast League officials may have to issue red baseballs so you can see them in the snow.

It was near freezing in Spokane again Wednesday night. The Indians never did thaw out, but the Vancouver Mounties came on with fire in their eyes and clobbered the hosts 13-0.

The Mounties scattered 10 of their runs in the top of the second inning, as 889 bards fans stomped their feet and settled down to a dull remainder, sparked mostly by winter songs rendered by the stadium organist.

Only 263 brave spectators showed up for Tuesday night's below-freezing game and listened to Christmas carols. There were more in the stands Wednesday night because the Indians gave 600 free passes to some junior livestock show youths.

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Mauch, Stuart Both Deny Rift

NEW YORK (AP)—There's supposed to be a feud between Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Dick Stuart and manager Gene Mauch. Both deny it.

Stuart is incensed over a story in which he was quoted as calling Mauch a bad manager. The article also quoted Stuart as saying: "I play 15 games. All of a sudden he finds out I can't hit and I can't field. The team's going bad so he's looking for a guy to blame."

Mauch had benched Stuart for three games after Dick had gone 0-for-13 in a four-game stretch ending last Saturday. The Phillies lost all four games. Dick was hitting .222 with only two home runs and had committed five errors.

"I never said Mauch was a bad manager," Stuart said before Wednesday night's game with New York Mets. "I would have to be crazy to say that about any manager. I make too many mistakes myself."

CFL Call Meet On Player Poser

CALGARY (CP)—Canadian Football League officials will hold a special meeting in Calgary May 14 to reconsider the CFL's player roster amendment limiting teams to three naturalized Canadians.

The meeting was triggered after a constitutional law expert advised the CFL that the amendment, as well as its rules limiting teams to 14 American imports, probably are a violation of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

IRISH WIN DUBLIN (AP)—Ireland defeated Spain 4-0 in a World Cup soccer qualifying match Wednesday night.

Sports

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Rovers Romp To Second Win Alone Atop Softball Standings

Rutland Rovers moved into sole possession of first place in the Kelowna and District men's senior softball league Wednesday night, knocking the winless Carlings 5-2 at King's Stadium. It was the second straight win for Rovers and Carlings second loss in two games.

Rovers scored four unearned runs in the second inning and another in the sixth. Before Carlings counted off in the seventh frame and again in the eighth.

Carlings outlasted the winners eight to six but they also committed five errors, which proved costly.

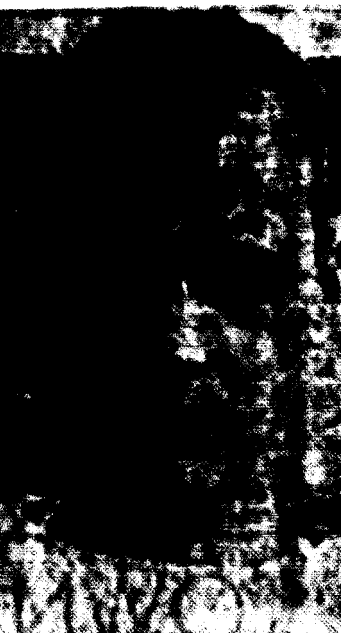
Rutland took advantage of Carlings' sloppy fielding and two broken ball singles to produce their early runs. Centre fielder Joe Uyeysama and shortstop Don Schneider chipped in the singles for the second inning runs.

Schneider, with three hits in five trips, was the leading batter. For the losers Pat Loring and Dennis Casey, with two hits apiece, were the top hitters.

Loring hit the games only roundtripper in the seventh inning, with the bases empty. His other blow was a two bagger. Ed Hoffman chipped in with a run-producing double for Rovers.

Arnie Rath went all the way for the win and Casey was the loser.

Next league action is slated



DON SCHNEIDER... trier of base hits

for Sunday night. Carlings play a return match with Rovers at Rutland while Royals meet Wilkies at King's Stadium. Both games start at 6:30 p.m.

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Rovers 5 6 2
Carlings 2 6 5

Batteries: Rath and J. Runzer; Casey and Boyer.

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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Los Angeles	13	6	.684	—	Vancouver	11	6	.647	1/2
Cincinnati	12	7	.632	1	Seattle	8	9	.471	3 1/2
Houston	12	7	.632	1	Hawaii	7	10	.412	4 1/2
Milwaukee	9	8	.529	3	Spokane	6	11	.353	5 1/2
Chicago	9	9	.500	3 1/2					
San Francisco	10	11	.476	4					
Philadelphia	9	10	.474	4					
St. Louis	9	10	.474	4					
Pittsburgh	7	13	.350	6 1/2					
New York	7	14	.333	7					

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Labatts Trek To Kamloops For OMBL Opener Tonight

Kelowna Labatts' new skipper cannot be accused of being a pessimist. Wayne Leonard is high on the club's potential this season.

The playing-manager said twelve men will make the trek to Kamloops tonight to engage last year's pennant-winning Lehighs in the Okanagan Mainline Baseball League opener for both clubs. Saturday night Penitence meets Labatts at Elks Stadium at 8 p.m. in the Kelowna opener.

What has put the coach in the optimistic frame of mind is the return of six of last year's club.

NUCLEUS "We have the big five back out again and this should form a good nucleus to build around," Leonard said.

Returnees are Bill Martino, Les Schaffer, Jack Burton, Gerry Robertson and Leonard. All will see action tonight.

Another veteran of senior action and a member of last year's squad, Danny Finke, turned out for Wednesday night's workout and should be in shape to join his mates shortly.

Besides this hard core, Leonard has a few youngsters and some newcomers to choose from. He was impressed with some of the young bachelors out with the club, particularly their attitude.

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Kamloops	7	6	3	37	14					
Kelowna	4	6	3	29	25	11				
Revelstoke	0	13	0	8	70	0				

Top Scorers		Goals
Don Hutcheon, Kamloops	...	13
Ron Lacey, N. Kamloops	...	13
Stan Gabel, Vernon	...	12
Al MacInnes, Vernon	...	11
Robert Corbin	...	10
North Kamloops	...	9
Haak Veneck, Vernon	...	8

NEXT SUNDAY

The game of the day will take place in Vernon where thetors will be the young huskies from North Kamloops. Vernon still holds a solid point lead but has also p two more games than its est rivals.

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TORONTO (CP)—Bruce Kidd of Toronto, whose promising track career fizzled out during the last couple of years, is scheduled to undergo surgery today to correct a tendon problem in one of his two ailing ankles.

If surgery appears successful, a similar operation will be performed on his other ankle early next week.

Earlier this year, the Canadian distance runner underwent an operation for removal of a bone spur and dense scar tissue from one heel.

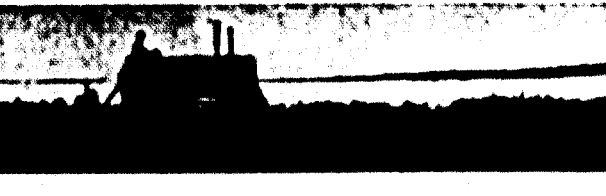
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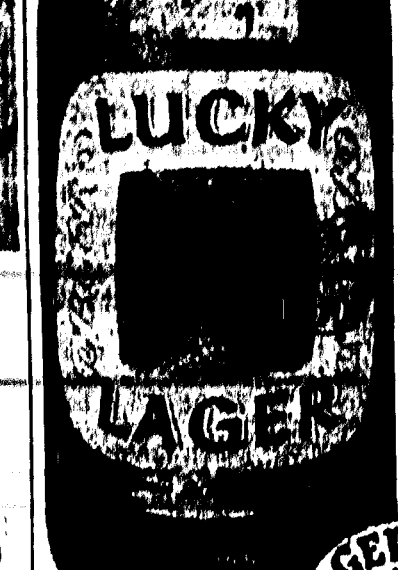
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Bunning's Homer Spoils Spahn's Bid

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Bunning, who made his comeback last year, has today spoiled Warren Spahn's bid for the great southern at his own game.

Bunning, whose perfect game last June 21 against New York Mets helped him capture National League comeback laurels, returned to Shea Stadium with Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night and outscored the Mets and Spahn 1-0 with an opposite-field home run.

The homer was Bunning's first in the league. Spahn has the all-time record for NL pitchers.

Spahn, determined at 44 years of age to bounce back from his 6-13 season with Milwaukee Braves in 1964, pitched his best game as a Met, matching Bunning's four-hitter. But the pitch that Bunning hit over the right field fence in the sixth inning made Spahn a loser for the second time in four decisions.

He is winless in five Shea Stadium appearances over the last two years, while Bunning, 40, against the Mets overall, has beaten them three times in New York, allowing a total of nine hits and one run in the process.

Bunning's homer left him seven behind Willie Mays for the year. Mays hit No. 8, high in the majors, in San Francisco Giants' 10-5, 10-inning victory at St. Louis, Milwaukee Dodgers.

Spahn, who pitched 2-1 in 14 innings, Los Angeles Dodgers topped Cincinnati Reds 4-2 and Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 in other NL games.

Bunning yielded four runs, while bringing his record to 2-0. He retired 26 of 31 Met batters during one stretch and wrapped up the victory by striking out the side in the ninth.

"I hit a high curve ball," he said of the home run pitch. "Spahn should know better than to throw a high curve to a country boy."

The Giants exploded for five runs in the 10th inning after two errors by second baseman Phil Gagliano on the same play opened the gates. A bases-loaded triple by Willie McCovey and a run-scoring double by Mays capped the rally.

Left-hander Wade Blasingame pitched the entire 14 innings for Milwaukee, yielding only five hits and striking out 12, while Eddie Mathews, two-out double in the 11th, delivered Mack Jones with the winning run.

Dick Farrell, the Houston starter, was struck on the back of the head by Hank Aaron's line drive in the last of the ninth. He finished the inning but was removed for a pinch hitter in the 10th.

Home runs by Dick Tracy, John Blanchard, left, and pitcher Roland Sheldon talk to newsmen in Yankee Stadium dressing room after it was announced that they had been traded to the Kansas City Athletics. The Yankees received catcher Doc Edwards from the A's in the trade. (AP Wirephoto).



DEJECTED AT NEWS OF TRADE

New York Yankees catcher John Blanchard, left, and pitcher Roland Sheldon talk to newsmen in Yankee Stadium dressing room after it was announced that they had been traded to the Kansas City Athletics. The Yankees received catcher Doc Edwards from the A's in the trade. (AP Wirephoto).

Terry Shows Yanks Pitch "He Doesn't Even Throw"

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ralph Terry was so effective in his first start against his former New York Yankee teammates that he struck out one of them with a pitch he doesn't even throw.

Terry, the hero of the 1963 World Series who was sent to Cleveland Indians in the Pedro Ramos trade last season, waited almost seven months for a shot at the Yankees and then spent only an hour and 40 minutes mowing them down on three hits for a 4-0 victory Wednesday night. Strikeout victim Tom Tresh was one of the Yankees impressed with Terry's performance.

"He threw me one pitch I've never seen him use before," said Tresh. "He struck me out with a kind of screwball that came up to me and broke down and out."

"I don't throw a screwball," said Terry. "I throw fastballs, curves, and sliders."

Terry used only 70 pitches. He did not walk a man and did not allow a runner past first base while bringing his record to 4-1 and reducing his earned run average to 1.65.

SOX WIN TWICE
Chicago White Sox, meanwhile, received strong performances from John Bushardt and Joe Horlen, each pitching a four-hitter in 4-0 and 4-1 triumphs over Detroit Tigers. Carmelo Pascual checked Baltimore Orioles on six hits in Minnesota Twins' 9-3 victory and Los Angeles Angels downed Boston Red Sox 6-4.

Washington Senators and Kansas City Athletics were not scheduled.

The Indians had lost 10 straight to the Yankees in Cleveland, but quicker than you can say White Ford they had given Terry more working room than he needed.

With two out in the first inning, Leon Wagner homered off Ford. Rocky Colavito singled. Max Alvis walked and Fred Whitfield homered. That eventually left Ford's record at 3-2. Bushardt, now 3-4, struck out 11 and allowed only one Tiger to reach third base in the

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"Good Man Hard To Find" To Fill NHL Chief Ref's Shoes

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said today finding a replacement for referee-in-chief Carl Voss has taken on all the aspects of an insoluble problem, but it has to be solved before the start of the next season.

"It's simply a lack of suitable candidates," Campbell said. "Maybe we're shooting for too much. But what we are shooting for is a man of Voss' capability. That's awfully high, and what we might have to do in the end is to modify our sights."

Campbell said the eventual appointment, as things stand now, "might not please everyone, but this problem has got to be solved somehow."

Voss retired at the close of the season just finished after 15 years as head NHL referee. One possible successor is Frank Udvardi, dean of the league's present staff of referees.

CONNIE MACK TILT AT 8 TONIGHT IN ELKS STADIUM

Kelowna's Connie Mack baseball entry kicks off its home schedule tonight at 8 p.m. in Elks Stadium. Opposition will be Summerland.

A member of the four team southern section of the Okanagan Mainline Connie Mack League, Kelowna won their first game at Summerland last Sunday.

The northern section of the loop has expanded from four to six teams with the addition this week of Merritt and Enderby.

Henry "Hank" Tostenson, manager of the Kelowna club said "we have a good young club coming up." Handing the coaching chores are Dick Getz and Larry Schlosser along with Hank.

Grant Arnesen will probably start on the mound for Kelowna tonight with Allan Vetter and Gordie Wetton also seeing mound duty.

Kelowna's next game will be at Penticton Tuesday night with both clubs meeting in a return contest here one week from tonight.

Nelson Faced With Uphill Fight

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Nelson Maple Leafs go into the third game of their Allan Cup hockey final tonight, determined but a long way from home and two games behind Sherbrooke Beavers.

"It's pretty hard to win four playoff games in a row in somebody else's rink," is how Bobby Kromm, Nelson player-coach, puts it. "But I still say we can do it. We can beat this team."

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Rutland's Pony League Grows With Influx Of Little Leaguers

RUTLAND—With the increase of Little League players each year, the Rutland Pony League is expanding.

This year, instead of two teams from Rutland and one from East Kelowna, there will be a four team league, three teams being Rutland boys.

The opening game of the 1965 season was played Monday. Cubs defeated Dodgers in a free hitting contest 13-11.

Most of the Rutland games are being played at Centennial Park. In the May schedule listed here, the home team is named last. The East Kelowna entry is named "Macs" and they won their opening game Wednesday night.

The score: Macs 7, Giants 4. Balance of the schedule is as follows:

Sun. May 9 — Dodgers vs. Giants. Cubs vs. Macs.

Wed. May 13—Macs vs. Dodgers. Giants vs. Cubs.

Fri. May 14 — Dodgers vs. Cubs.

Sun. May 16—Giants vs. Macs. Wed. May 18—Macs vs. Cubs. Giants vs. Dodgers.

Fri. May 21—Cubs vs. Giants. Sat. May 22 — Dodgers vs. Macs.

Mon. May 24 (May Day)—Winners of Friday and Saturday games.

Wed. May 26—Cubs vs. Dodgers. Giants vs. Macs.

Sun. May 30—Macs vs. Cubs. Dodgers vs. Giants.

LITTLE LEAGUE, Tues. May 3
Tigers 11, Braves 4.
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Volves 11, Cougars 7.

FARM LEAGUE
Bombers 17, Flyers 9.
Rockets 14, Jets 8.

Pileup At Six-Day Bike Race Ends Swiss Rider's Career

TORONTO (CP) — A high speed pileup, the first of the six-day bicycle race at Maple Leaf Gardens, ended a 20-year career in international competition for Oscar Plattner of Switzerland here Wednesday night.

Plattner, 41, who suffered a fractured cheek bone, had intended to end his racing career in Canada, competing in the Toronto race and the six-day race which starts in Quebec City May 16.

Heinz Reinhold's rear tire blew at close to 45 miles an hour during a jamming session when individual teams attempt to break away from the pack and steal a lap.

Reinhold lost control of his bicycle and fell. Plattner and Robert Lelangue, riding for Luxembourg, piled into him and Lelangue's pedal cut Plattner's cheek.

Plattner was the first of two riders to retire from the race which goes into its fifth day today. Dick Cortright of Buffalo, N.Y., riding for the United States, quit when he suffered a severe attack of diarrhea.

Reinhold returned to the race today and the other member of the Swiss team, Hans Kauter, was paired with Joe De Bakker of the U.S.

Two-time and Freddie Eugeen of Denmark were one lap ahead of teams from Belgium, Canada, Italy, Luxembourg and Germany. They had 350 sprint points after 1,047 miles.

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Legion Wins 18-3 In LL Action

The Legion nine turned in a spectacular team effort to trample Midvalley 18-3 in Little League action Wednesday night.

The game at Little League park was halted in the top of the sixth inning because of darkness.

Tonight Day's meet Lions in a league game.

Another Life Ban In Soccer Scandal

LONDON (AP)—Peter Swan, centre-half of Sheffield Wednesday, has been suspended for life from soccer, the Football Association announced Wednesday.

Similar bans were imposed against Tony Kay, wing-half of Everton, and David Layne, Sheffield Wednesday centre-forward, when a commission considered their cases April 21.

All three had been sent to prison for their part in a soccer conspiracy—case-involving-betting and bribery.

BOXERS OF MONTH

TORONTO (CP) — Two new world champions, Immanuel Larruna of Panama and Salvatore Burrelli of Italy, Wednesday were named co-boxers of the month for April by the World Boxing Association.

MUNICH TOPS TORINO

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Munich of Germany defeated Torino of Italy 3-0 Wednesday night to reach the final of the European Cup-Winners Cup soccer tournament.

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Bank of Canada Changes Debated By MPs Today

OTTAWA (CP)—Long-awaited legislation governing the state-owned Bank of Canada and the privately-owned chartered banks is to be introduced in two stages in the Commons today by Finance Minister Gordon.

Touching the roots of the banking system and spreading into all branches of commerce, the legislation could be the seed of the longest and most controversial session of the parliamentary session. It may well be the dustiest, too.

Two bills will be introduced. One is to amend the Bank of Canada Act, the legislation governing Canada's central bank. It serves as the government's fiscal agent, controls and cautions the chartered banks, advises the government and runs the monetary system.

The other is the much-delayed revision of the Bank Act, under which the chartered banks operate. Last revised in 1954, its 18-year life had to be extended last year because the Commons spent so much time on other bills.

The bills result from the detailed study of the banking and finance field by a royal commission headed by Chief Justice Duff. The government's acceptance or rejection of the commission's recommendations will be reflected in both bills.

The bills also stir up both old and new controversies.

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The Bank of Canada bill may rekindle the dying embers of the former Conservative government's fight with the central bank over ultimate responsibility for monetary policy—the

lightness or heaviness of credit. That fight reached its climax in the attempt by Donald Fleming, then finance minister, to dismiss James E. Coyne as governor of the Bank of Canada by legislation declaring the office vacant. Mr. Coyne fought back and subsequently resigned when the Senate killed Mr. Fleming's bill.

Mr. Coyne contended that the Bank of Canada was solely responsible for monetary policy. He argued that Canada was living beyond its means and the bank pursued a monetary policy to put on the brakes. Mr. Fleming said this was holding back Canadian expansion.

With the subsequent appointment of Louis Rasmussen, the new governor and Mr. Fleming agreed monetary policy is primarily a Bank of Canada responsibility but that in any conflict between government and bank policy, the government's view should prevail with the government taking ultimate responsibility.

The Porter royal commission was appointed by Mr. Fleming in 1951 in preparation for the Bank Act revision which should have been completed last year. Its 36-page report published last year is a text-book of banking and finance in Canada.

It recommended a more open and competitive banking system involving both the eight chartered banks and the so-called "near banks"—trust and mortgage loan companies.

AROUND B.C. IN BRIEF

Unidentified Woman Saved After Falling From Ferry

SECHelt (CP)—An unidentified woman was recovering in hospital here Wednesday after falling into Howe Sound from the government ferry Sechelt Queen. The ferry was a short distance out of Langdale when the woman plunged overboard. She was rescued by a smaller government ferry.

Swedish Freighter Damaged By Fire

MONTREAL (CP)—Fire severely damaged the Hispaniola, a 6,183-ton Swedish-flag freighter, in Montreal Harbor early today.

The crew left the vessel and there were no injuries. The Montreal fire department said 25 of its trucks were at the dock where the Hispaniola is moored.

Worst damage was to the wheelhouse and sailors' quarters in the upper part of the ship.

A cargo of Canadian apples in the Hispaniola's hold was not touched by fire, fire officials said.

MONKS BUILD ELEVATOR

PLYMOUTH, England (CP)—The Benedictine monks of Buckfast Abbey are installing an elevator to save older members the strain of climbing four flights of stairs. The job is being supervised by a monk who used to be an electrical engineer.

TEMPERATURES DOWN VANCOUVER (CP)—Cold air from Alaska is making for cool spring temperatures in many parts of British Columbia. Temperatures have fallen to within a few degrees of all-time May lows. Temperatures of 24 in Penticton and 29 in Nanaimo were recorded early Wednesday.

SUMMER COLLEGE VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 3,000 students are expected to attend the summer session at the University of British Columbia. It will be held from July 5 to Aug. 26. Professors from as far away as Sierra Leone and Hungary will be among 131 visiting educators.

STUDY MERGER TRAIL (CP)—L. H. Reed, Castlegar Village chairman, said Wednesday a meeting would be held in early June to study formation of a district municipality. It would include Kinaird, Castlegar, Robson, Brilliant, Raspberry and Blueberry.

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT ROSSLAND (CP)—The Rossland Warriors' hockey club of the Western International Hockey League announced Wednesday Mark McCann has been elected club president for the fourth consecutive time. Ray Evans was elected vice-president and Erwin Lavoratto was elected secretary-treasurer.

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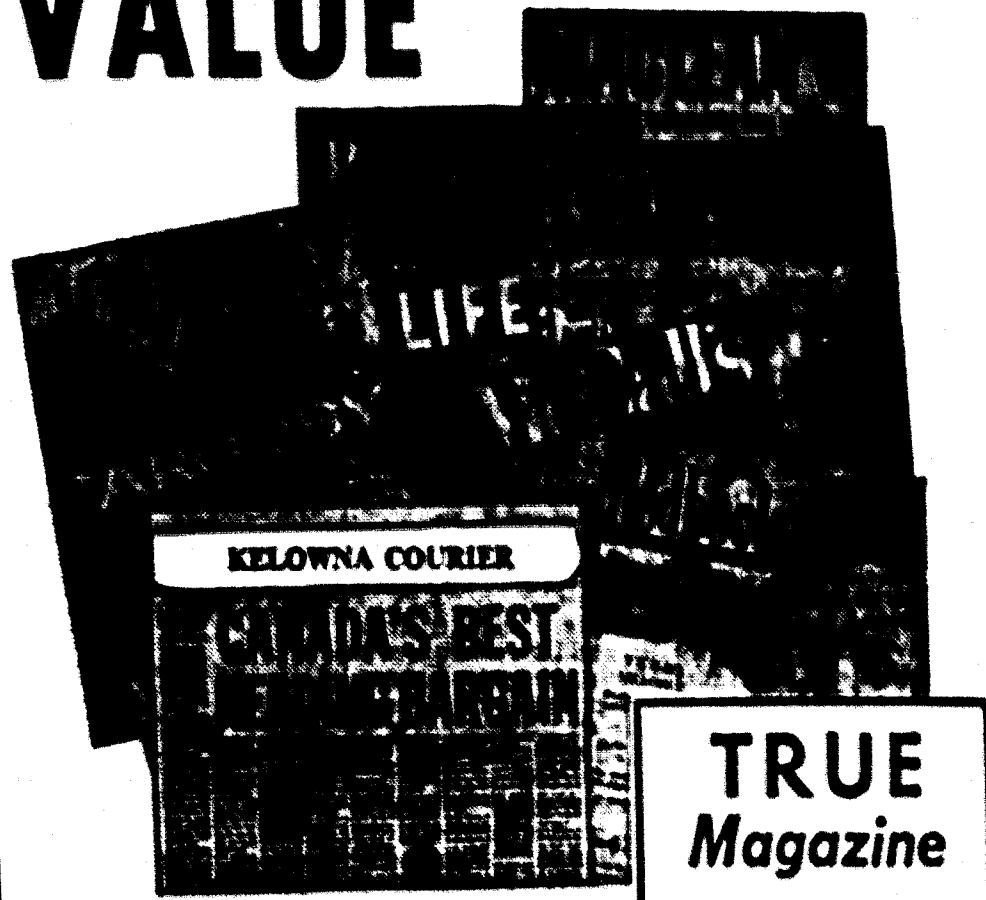
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VALLEY PAGE

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MR. AND MRS. ANDREW DUNCAN

Couple At Belgo Wed 50 Years

RUTLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duncan Sr. of the Belgo district, are receiving the congratulations and good wishes of their many friends for their golden wedding anniversary. On Saturday May 1, the actual date, friends and neighbors called, bringing flowers and gifts, and on Sunday members of the family honored Mr. and Mrs. Duncan with a dinner in the Yousman Room, at Tangle's. Attending were their three sons, Andrew Jr., of Westbank, and James and Frank of the Belgo, and their daughter, Mrs. George Whittaker, also of the Belgo district. All but one of their 10 grandchildren were in attendance as well as one great grandchild. A lovely decorated wedding cake centred the table. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were married in Vernon on May 1, 1915, and Mrs. Duncan's bride-maid, Mrs. Joseph Mackie, and her husband, of Vernon, attended the golden wedding dinner on Sunday.

Prior to the wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Whittaker on a holiday trip to Victoria, a city they had not previously visited.

Mr. Duncan came to Canada from Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1904 and lived in the Vernon district, where he helped to plant many of the early orchards.

Mrs. Duncan, the former Elizabeth Emma of Worcester, England, came to Canada in 1913 and resided first in Vernon. In 1918 the family took up residence on the Belgo, and have resided there since. Two of their sons, James and Frank have orchards there, and the oldest son Andy, has an orchard in Westbank.

Mr. Duncan senior also celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday on Sunday last.

PEACHLAND COUNCIL IN SHORT TAKES

Mill Rate Likely To Go Up As Result Of School Costs

PEACHLAND — The 1965 budget was fully discussed by council and tentative figures approved this week. It is anticipated there will be an increase in the mill rate mainly due to the increase of school costs.

Union of B.C. Municipalities convention will be held September 22, 23 and 24 in Victoria. The reeve and three council members will likely be attending.

It was suggested that publicity be given that the naming of certain roads after old-time residents, is being considered.

Two suggested examples were that the old highway 97 through Trepanier be named Buchanan Ave. and that the access road be called Houston Ave.

Following the submission to the building inspector for approval of plastic sewer pipe, the building bylaw is to be amended to the effect that the use of plastic sewer pipe within the municipality will be acceptable.

Land Surveying: In view of the increasing number of survey plans now being turned down by the land registry office, thus causing heavier expense to persons wishing to subdivide, the clerk has been instructed to write to Mr. J. P. Brown, Inspector of municipalities, requesting his assistance in getting a block outline survey carried out by the surveys and land mapping branch.

In regard to the rejection of a recent plan involving a large parcel of land to the east of Trepanier Creek, the clerk was instructed to write to the surveyor general enquiring why this survey had been turned down as it was understood that two original cairns were still in position and the surveyor had also used the recently registered plan of that part of the new Highway 97.

Centennial grants: The clerk reported to council that a cheque in the sum of \$65 being a first instalment of the administrative and program grant of 40 cents per capita had been received from the provincial government.

The population figure being used for calculating of grant is 650. Council agreed with a suggestion by the clerk that all centennial funds be kept in a special account with the Bank of Montreal. Reeve C. O. Whinton reported having attended a centennial meeting at which the possibility of including surrounding areas outside the municipal boundaries was discussed.

Recreational Funds: A special account with the Bank of Montreal to be opened for the purpose of depositing provincial government grants and other funds.

South Okanagan Unit Quarters — Municipal Building: Councillor Frank Sidebotham informed council that he had now been advised by Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical health officer, South Okanagan, that he anticipated a grant would likely be available. The library board was advised that the new municipal building is nearing completion and under the terms of the libraries act it will be up to them to furnish the accommodation being provided.

Furnishings for the new building: Office desks and table for council to be made by Danish Woodcraft of Kelowna.

The reeve attended a meeting Thursday with J. E. Brown, Inspector of Municipalities in Kelowna, to discuss regional planning, zoning and building regulations.

Vernon Building Permits Increase

VERNON — Total building permits issued in Vernon for the period ending April 30, 1965, totalled \$643,271, an increase of \$130,725 over the same period in 1964. Total amount of permits issued in April was \$301,700, \$70,000 of which was for commercial additions, and \$167,374 for the new police building in the civic centre.

Riding Club's Play Day Results Bring Out Best Of 21 Entries

VERNON — Results from the play day held on April 25 at the Vernon District Riding Club Grounds, Aberdeen Road, Coldstream are as follows. Approximately 20 horses were entered.

Trot, Canter, Walk Race — 1. Brian Postill; 2. Marion Street; 3. Maureen Wills.

Stake Race — 1. Evelyn Stockink; 2. Carol Street; 3. Joy Postill.

Barrel Race — 1. Madeline Modliet; 2. Joy Postill; 3. Joy Postill (King); 4. Marion Street.

Beading Race — 1. Marion Street; 2. Joy Postill; 3. Brian Postill.

Novelty Race (Pairs) — 1. Carol Street and Madeline Modliet; 2. Marion Street and Maureen Wills; 3. Joy Postill and Brian Postill; 4. David Harrison and Robert Hindson.

CANADIAN PIONEER

The Women's Institute, a world-wide organization, was founded by a Canadian.

VALLEY SOCIAL EVENTS

OYAMA

Mrs. R. S. Bingham, now of Kelowna visited former friends in Oyama.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Allingham and family were recent visitors to Merritt.

Mrs. A. M. Metcalf of Ladner spent a few days with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. H. Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ackerman returned last week after a six month tour which took them to Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii.

Jim Leonard, a patient in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital is wished a speedy recovery by his many friends.

The Oyama Community Hall was decorated in a spring time theme on April 26 for the annual community club spring dance. Those who attended enjoyed the music of Johnny Decker's orchestra and a ham supper.

Spring flowers decorated the tea tables when the United Church Women held their annual blossom tea April 29 in the Memorial Hall. Mrs. R. Mann and Mrs. Campbell were kept busy selling a wide selection of home baking, while Mrs. C. Townsend sold tea tickets and assorted cards. Mrs. H. Taylor and Mrs. E. Crozman convoked for the tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke enjoyed a week's stay at Radium and Fairmont Hot Springs recently.

PEACHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson formerly of Shastah, Sask., have moved into the house recently vacated by Don McKay and family. Mr. Johnson was formerly with the Saskatchewan Rough Riders for training, played with the Saskatoon Blades who won the championship for three consecutive years. He was also a keen hockey player until a knee injury prevented further participation. He was a member of the Saskatoon Fire Department. He is now in business with his step-father, Jack Hicks.

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Red Deer Group Visit C. Of C.

VERNON — Chamber of Commerce was host to a delegation of 18 members of the Red Deer Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Ellwood Rice welcomed the guests and President Bill Malcolm presented Vernon Winter Carnival Toggles to the Red Deer President. In return Mayor Ellwood Rice and President Bill Malcolm were the recipients of very red Red Deer hats. Neil Leatherdale of Olds, Alta., president of the Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce addressed the meeting.

He stressed the importance of the Howe Pass development saying that they hope this \$6,000,000 development can be completed by 1967 as a Centennial project.

Preparations are underway for a two-way ride where members of the Okanagan Mainline Chambers will meet with members of the Alberta Chambers of Commerce at the halfway mark.

To conclude the entertainment of the meeting W. F. Morgan of Red Deer showed films of the business section and the scenic attractions of Red Deer and district.

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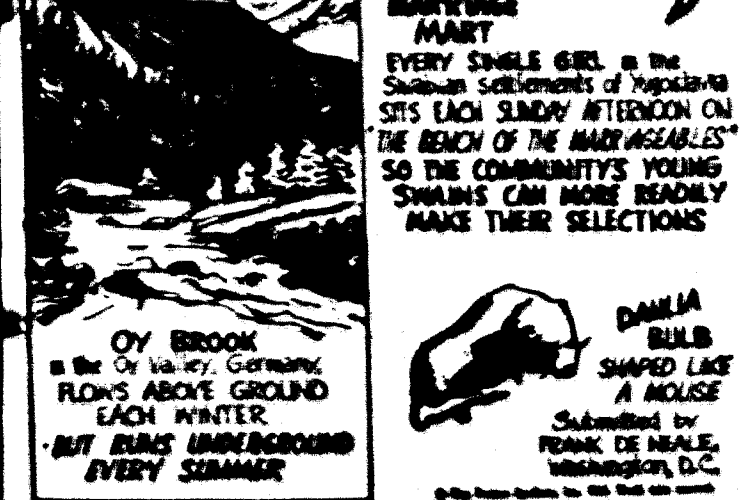
92 BRANCHES ACROSS CANADA

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5 BRANCHES IN GREAT BRITAIN

5 BRANCHES IN FRANCE

3 BRANCHES IN THE WEST INDIES



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



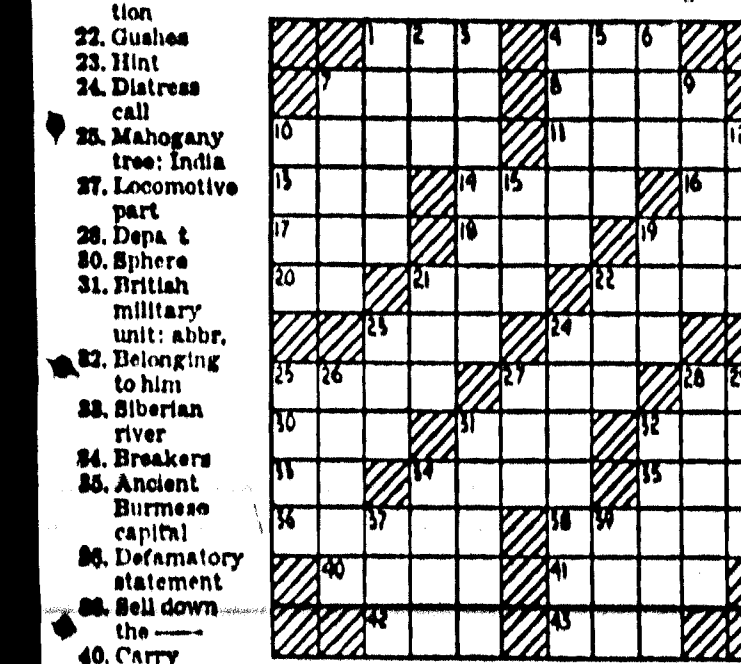
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 - High-ranking ecclesiastic
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 - Ribbon for the hair
 - Yellow bugle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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GEM TUPER.—BCUFSYEM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I HAVE NOTICED THAT NOTHING I NEVER SAID EVER DID ME ANY HARM—COOLIDGE

Things In South Viet Nam Alter Considerably Over Course Of Year

SAIGON (AP)—One year ago U.S. officials here were saying that the war in South Viet Nam must remain a South Viet Nam war — Americans would lead all necessary material and advisory support but not combat troops.

Since then U.S. official thinking has undergone an almost complete change.

Nearly 10,000 U.S. Marines are in Viet Nam and paratroopers began arriving today. No one is willing to say just how many more American combat troops are headed this way, but it is clear that no more token forces are involved.

What has changed American thinking?

The reason usually given is increased infiltration of guerrillas and arms from North Viet Nam. In recent months the discovery of Communist arms caches along the South Viet Nam seacoast has underscored the infiltration problem.

There are fears the Viet Cong is braced for a monsoon season offensive dwarfing any of the Communist efforts of the last five years.

LIMIT OPERATIONS

For the first time in months U.S. fighter-bomber and helicopter operations will be seriously curtailed by rain squalls, low overcast and fog. This can be especially dangerous in the jungle-covered mountains that make up about two-thirds of

South Viet Nam's land area. But underlying the new American push is a factor that lies close to the roots of the war itself. Most U.S. officials have become convinced that South Vietnamese forces cannot defeat the Viet Cong no matter how long they try.

Many believe that a Viet Cong victory would come in a matter of weeks or even days without the gigantic support now coming from Washington.

The implications of this conclusion are grim. It means in effect that the Viet Cong already have come near to winning the political war for South Viet Nam. To hold back the Communist tide now will be a question of sheer military force.

A year ago U.S. officials feared that the use of American combat troops here could be a big propaganda setback. "We don't want to be saddled with charges of gunboat diplomacy," one official said.

CAN LINE BE HELD?

Now things have gone too far to worry about the niceties of propaganda. The hope is that U.S. troops will be able to hold the sagging line in central Viet Nam and that a second front can be opened toward North Viet Nam.

It now is a direct test of strength between the Pentagon and the men who have perfected Communist political military warfare.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By R. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8866		♠ 43	
♥ 883		♥ 73	
♦ 883		♦ 108758	
♣ 883		♣ 10943	
WEST		EAST	
♠ AKQJ3		♠ 43	
♥ A108		♥ 73	
♦ 883		♦ 108758	
♣ J5		♣ 10943	
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ 107		♠ AKQJ3	
♥ AKQJ64		♥ A108	
♦ AKQJ		♦ 883	
♣ K83		♣ J5	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	Pass	1♥
2♥	Pass	Pass	2♦
3♦	Pass	Pass	4♥

Opening lead—king of spades.

Many contracts stand or fall depending upon the location of an apparently insignificant card.

However, putting low cards to work so that they will pull their weight is not self-evident in every hand, and, in fact, in many deals the importance of these low cards is frequently overlooked.

Here is a case where East, with his seemingly useless hand, struck a decisive blow for the defense which succeeded in defeating the contract.

West opened the bidding with

a spade. When this came around to South, he doubled. Of course, South could have bid two hearts instead of doubling, but such action would have been improper with his hand.

A two heart bid would have indicated a much weaker hand than South had, since such a bid in the protective seat would not have represented much more than an average hand.

Having doubled first, before bidding two hearts, South announced substantial values, and North, quite properly, invited South to bid game.

A quick look at all four hands would indicate that declarer's only losers are two spades and a heart, but the defense functioned very well and South had to go down one.

West led the king of spades and continued with the queen. East played high-low to show his doubler's hand.

So at trick three West led the three of spades, hoping that declarer would ruff with the seven of hearts, if he had it.

East did have the seven, and obligingly played it. The result was that South had to lose two trump tricks instead of one.

Ruffing with the seven was not a really hard play to make, but still East was entitled to some credit for showing signs of life with his dull hand.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Excellent Venus influences now bring great happiness between marital partners as well as fostering new romances among the single. Also favored under beneficent stars are artistic and cultural pursuits, the aspirations and endeavors of those in the entertainment field.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that this new year in your life should be just as happy and productive as stars forecast for 1964. It would be wise, therefore, to capitalize on every possible opportunity to advance your status, not only for the balance of 1965, but beyond, since, as of three weeks ago, you entered the second year of the extraordinarily auspicious Jupiter-Sun aspect which will govern your life for another 11 years. Finances, business and job advancement, creative interests and romance all flourish equally under this splendid planetary conjunction.

As for 1965, specifically, where business and creative interests are concerned, while the entire year looks good, you can look for outstanding periods of accomplishment and recognition in mid-August, throughout September and during the first half of November. Creative workers are especially

star-blessed, promising an all-around good year, with high points of inspiration and achievement indicated within the next three weeks, in late June, late September and all of November.

If financial interests seem to be moving somewhat slowly at the moment, do not be dismayed. You are presently in a perfectly normal period which may be described as "between gains." If you have wisely consolidated all profits made since the first of the year, the time has come to forget expansion for a while—at least until September 1. Gains made during that month (incidentally an excellent period for all Taurus) and in late October will give you a forecast of what to expect in 1965 when, beginning in January, fiscal gains will begin to escalate remarkably.

Along personal lines: Best periods for romance: the next two weeks, the mid-June-mid-July period, late August and late November. Most auspicious weeks to plan a wedding date: late June, late September.

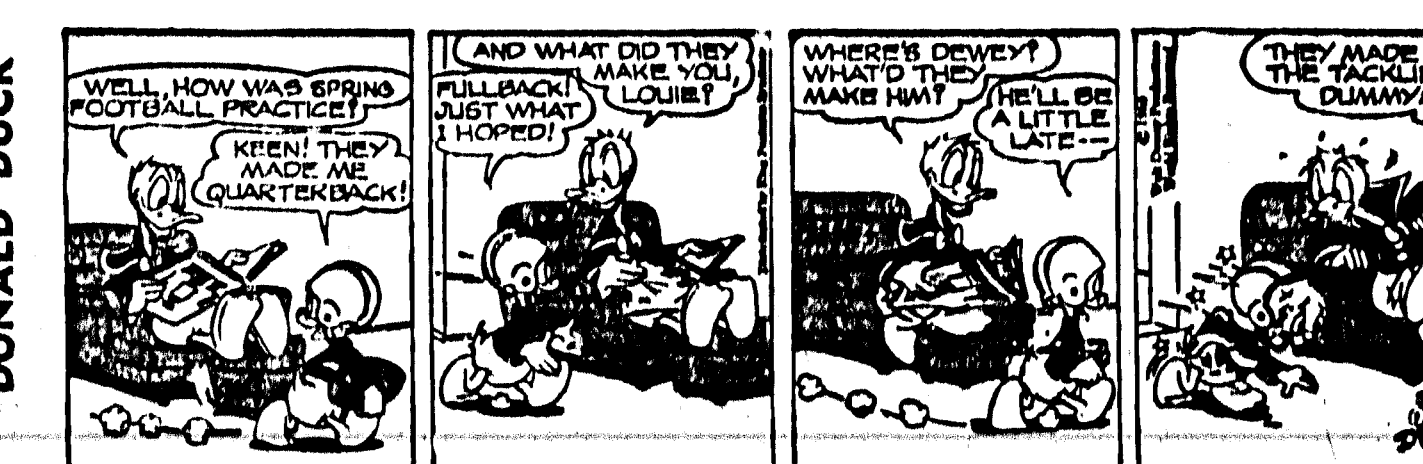
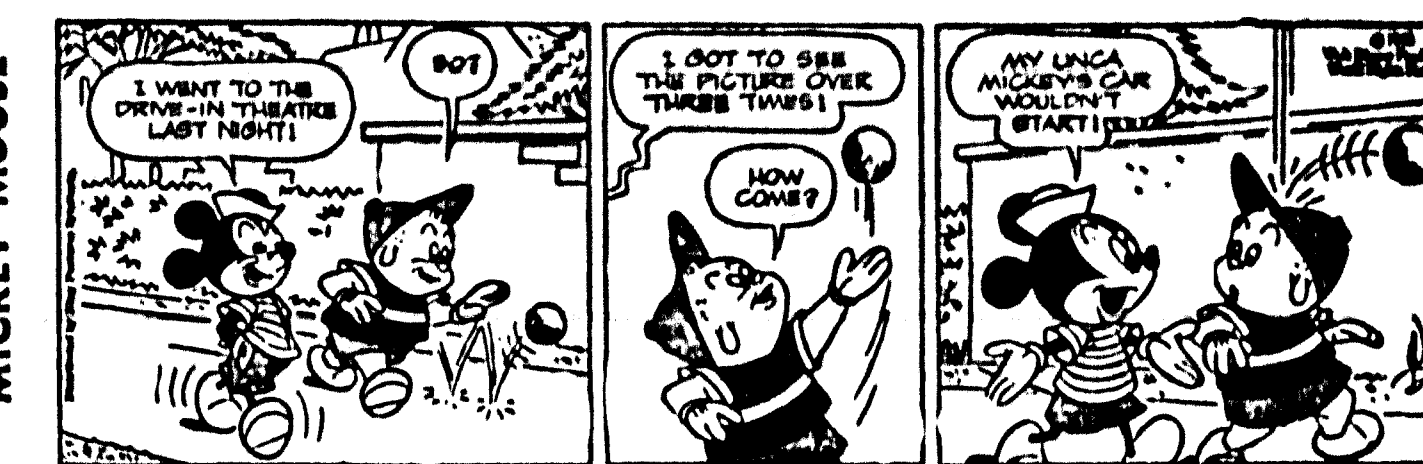
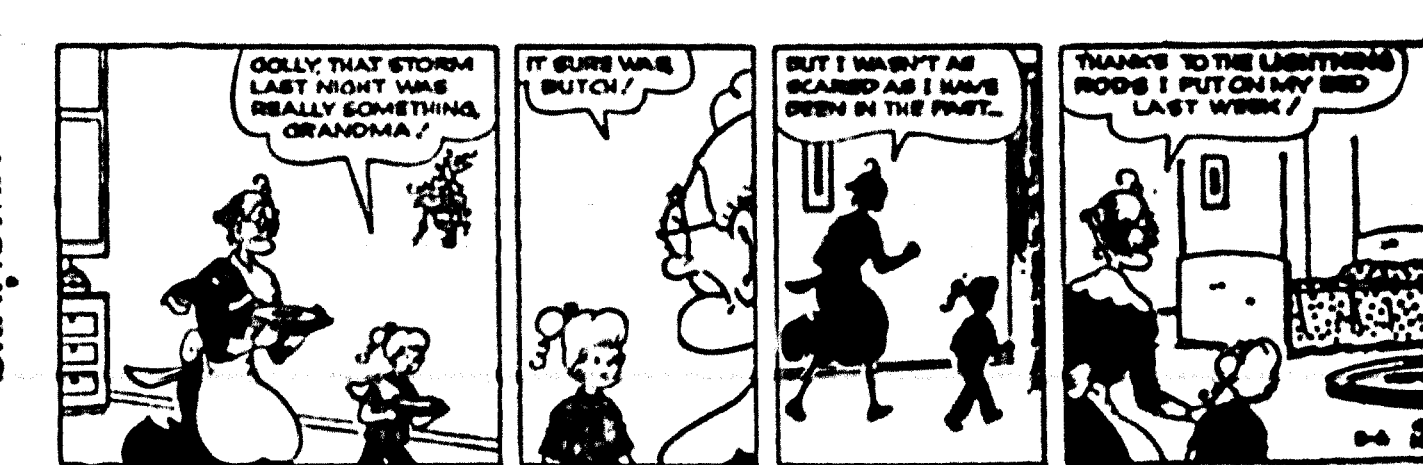
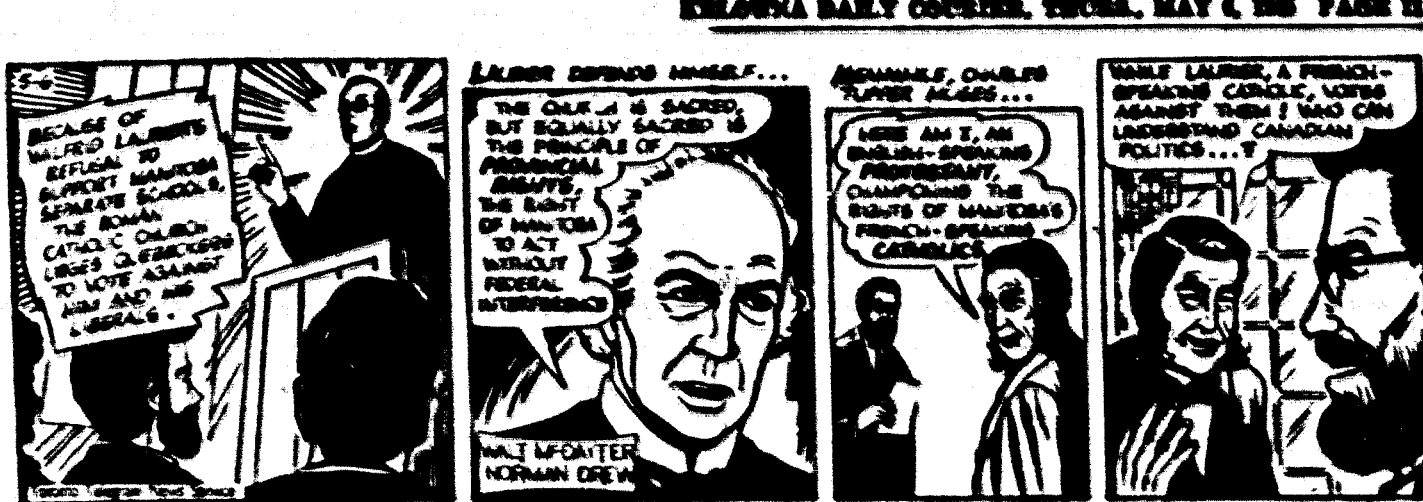
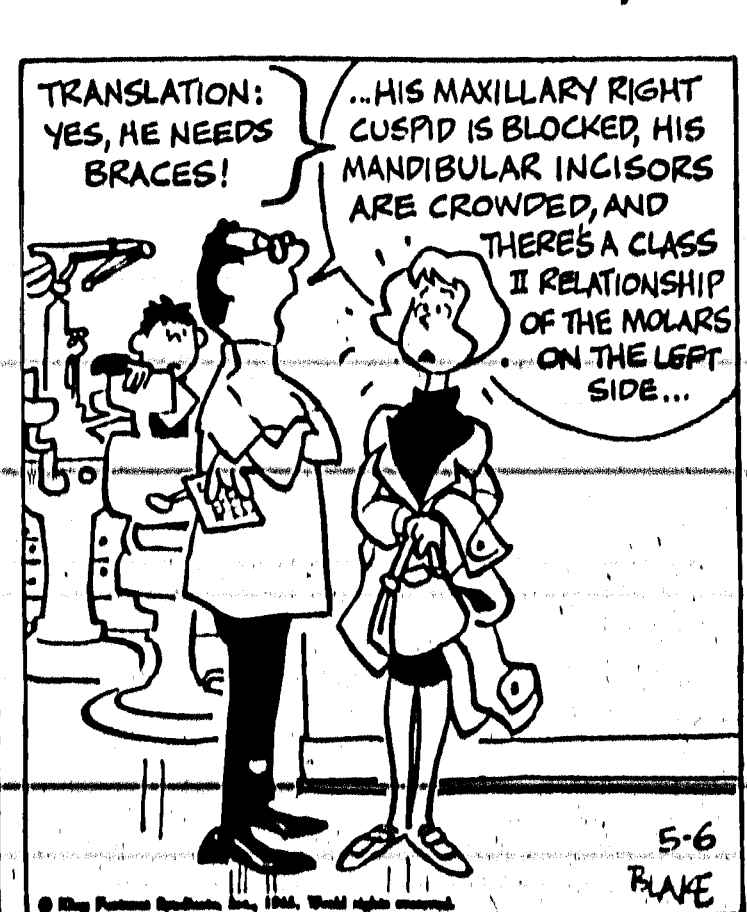
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POLICE STAY IN CYPRUS

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Interfoto MTL, a Communist Hungarian picture agency, says this photo shows the wreckage of an American bomber shot down in a raid against Hainan province in North Viet Nam. No date is given. (AP Wirephoto)

When the Lid Blew Off In Dominican Republic

By CARMAN CUMMING Canadian Press Staff Writer

The lid blew off the Dominican Republic May 30, 1961, with the assassination of dictator Rafael Trujillo. Four years later, the pieces are still falling.

Trujillo's death at 60 ended 31 years of repressive police-state rule. It also marked the start of continual turmoil culminating in the current civil fighting and American intervention.

Turned is nothing new for Hispaniola, the lush, mountainous island shared by the Dominican Republic and Haiti. It began almost as soon as Columbus set foot there in 1492.

The Dominican capital, Santo Domingo, was established in 1494 as the first white city of the hemisphere. Relics of Spanish rule still remain, including battlefields built in 1537 for defence against the Caribbean pirates and the French and English.

A Negro revolt in the western third of the island ended French rule in 1804 and established the republic of Haiti.

The eastern end endured Spanish, French and Haitian domination, mixed with attempts at independence, until the Spanish were finally ejected in 1805.

The country, almost as big as Nova Scotia, degenerated into poverty, wracked by repeated revolts.

U.S. TAKES OVER In 1916, during one governmental breakdown, the United States occupied the country, handing it back after eight years to elected President Horacio Vasquez.

During the American occupation Trujillo, son of a farmer, rose to prominence as head of the constabulary.

Six years after the marines left, revolt broke out against Vasquez and the constabulary failed to back the government. Trujillo ran in presidential elections and won easily after opposition candidates, subjected to violent attacks, pulled out.

For the next three decades he ruled like a Caesar, keeping a food-taster and a rifle nearby and controlling the country through terror tactics and an efficient spy network.

Trujillo and his family eventually controlled some 500,000 acres and the best industries. Some estimates of the fortune put it as high as \$400,000,000.

Even his severest critics, however, conceded that Trujillo brought order and relative prosperity to the country.

48. Auction Sales

SECOND ANNUAL HORSE AUCTION SALE at The Valley Auction Mart HIGHWAY No. 97A Armstrong,

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Selling 75 head of saddle horses and geldings, also saddles and riding equipment. \$5.00 per head entry fee plus 3% commission, entries accepted up to time of sale.

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Rebel Laotian Dies In Battle

VIENTIANE (Reuters)—The Laotian government today announced the death of a right wing army colonel who led the revolt of 200 troops at Pakxay April 17.

A government spokesman said the rebel army leader, Col. Kaysone, was killed in a two-hour gun battle with government forces May 3.

Laotian government forces engaged the rebel colonel's troops in battle at his hideout at Ngai Mountain, 90 miles northeast of Vientiane.

The spokesman said two of Kaysone's adjutants deserted and revealed the rebel location.

Soccer Club Official Found Dead LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—James McInnes, 55-year-old secretary of Liverpool's soccer club, was found hanged Wednesday night at Anfield Stadium in Liverpool's hour of glory.

Liverpool won the English Cup Saturday with a 2-1 victory over Leeds United and defeated Inter Milan of Italy 3-1 in the first leg of a European Cup match Tuesday night.

HURLER TO MOUNTAIN KANSAS CITY (AP)—The outright assignment of Jose Santillana, 24, a right-handed pitcher, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League was announced Wednesday by Kansas City Athletics.

Council Advises Mandatory Tests

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Highway Safety Council Wednesday called for federal legislation to make breath tests of drivers suspected of drinking mandatory.

Delegates to an annual meeting of the council also called for revision of two sections of the Criminal Code of Canada which deal with drinking drivers.

They suggested in a resolution that the sections—which deal with impaired driving and drunken driving—be changed to refer simply to impaired driving.

The resolution also asked that blood tests and urine tests be permitted as supplementary evidence to breath tests.

About 150 delegates attending a closed session during the final day of the three-day convention rejected a resolution proposing that drivers convicted of serious traffic offences be issued red licenses bearing the word "probation" as a warning to other motorists.

SEEK UNIFORM CODE Another resolution calls for a uniform traffic code and control registry for drivers' licenses and car registrations.

It suggests there is a problem with interprovincial law enforcement where people converted in one province can escape punishment by leaving the province.

The resolution urged that uniform laws and penalties be instituted with reciprocal agreements to provide for enforcement from one province to another.

It also recommended that court cases be allowed to be transferred to the province where the offender is apprehended rather than held at the place of the infraction.

Delegates also urged that driver requirements and examinations be made uniform across the country.

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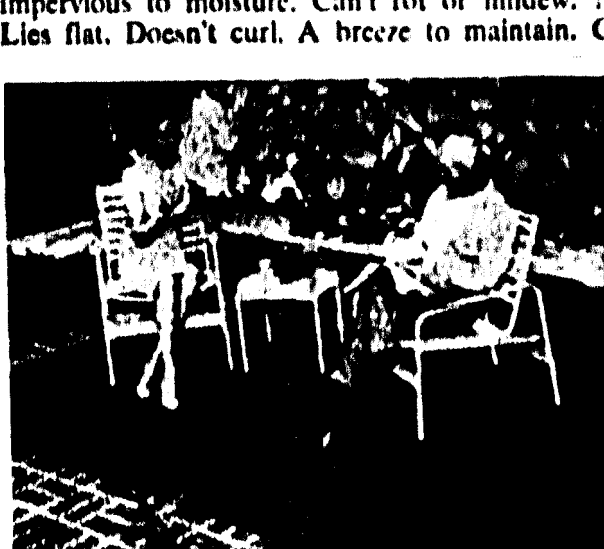


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NAMES IN NEWS

Bosch Terms U.S. Envoy "Deceiver of America"

Juan Bosch, Dominican ex-president, accused U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Wednesday of being "the greatest deceiver of the U.S. people" in the crisis that sent U.S. troops to Santo Domingo. Bosch spoke from exile in Puerto Rico. Bosch also attacked the U.S. press, charging that Bennett, ambassador in Santo Domingo, and U.S. reporters gave false information to the American people and "these lies caused the U.S. government to commit a grave error in having the marines land."

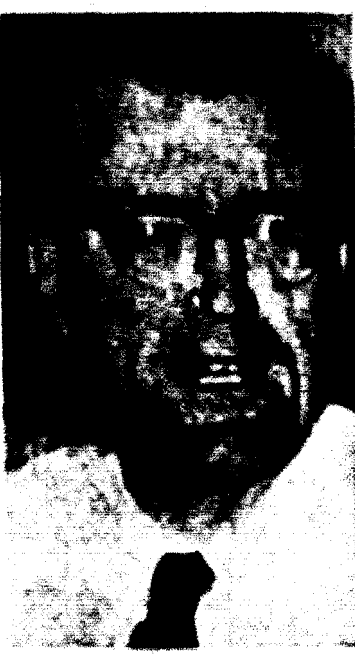
Linda Douma, Miss Canada, has been ill in the Argentine capital of Buenos Aires with a high fever and mild virus infection but has recovered enough to be able to travel to Santiago, the capital of Chile today. Miss Douma, 26, a University of Toronto student from Sidney, B.C., arrived in Argentina last Saturday on the third leg of a Latin American tour sponsored by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Prime Minister Pearson is to receive an honorary doctorate of laws from McGill University, Montreal, at its annual spring convocation May 28. It was announced Wednesday. Mr. Pearson will deliver the convocation address.

President Johnson says he hopes to make use of an office assigned to him in the new federal building in Austin, Tex.

Pope Paul said Wednesday the Roman Catholic Church faces the "perilous" problem of a scarcity of priests and nuns in a world which "looks insensible and repellant concerning religion but which in fact waits and prays." The Pope spoke during a special Roman Catholic week devoted to attracting more persons to religious vocations.

Brig. John Baxter Allan (Rtd.) is to be formally committed for trial next Wednesday in Ottawa, on charges of conspiring to accept and of accept-



TAPLEY BENNETT
"... a deceiver"

ing a benefit of more than \$100,000. Magistrate Glenn Strickland March 16 that the former army officer was to be formally committed April 15 but there have been a number of remands because the transcript of evidence of his preliminary hearing has not been completed.

R. A. Emerson, president of Canadian Pacific Railway, Wednesday criticized what he called "massive continuing subsidization" of Canadian National Railways by the federal government. He told the annual meeting of CPR shareholders in Montreal that proposals were made in the latest speech from the throne for "another recapitalization" of CNR. "It was only in 1952 that the last heavy write-off of debt incurred by the government-owned railway took place," said Mr. Emerson.

Air Vice-Marshal James B. Millward, air officer commanding RCAF Air Materiel Command at Ottawa, has been appointed vice-president in charge of administration at the University of Guelph.

Mr. Alex Douglas-Hume, Conservative party leader, said today in London there is "no foundation" for a report that he is ready to resign. Sir Alex's secretary relayed his statement to the Canadian Press after he was told that the report had been broadcast in Canada. Aides of the Tory leader said they were unable to say how the report, quoting Sir Alex as saying he was ready to resign, had originated.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, predicted in Syracuse, N.Y. that "this summer will indeed be a long hot summer" in the northern United States and in the South unless "segregation is wiped out." Farmer spoke to a cheering, placard-waving crowd, estimated by police at 1,500.

D. V. Masley, granted leave of absence by Vancouver four months ago to take a job as city engineer of Revelstoke, has been asked to resign as Vancouver chemical engineer. Mayor Bill Ratnes said Tuesday that a request for a further leave by Mr. Masley has been refused.

Fred O'Brien, president of the Royal Canadian Legion expressed pleasure Wednesday at the reinstatement of H. C. Chadderton of Ottawa as national secretary of the Army Benevolent Fund. Mr. Chadderton's reinstatement was announced Tuesday in a report tabled in the Commons by Veterans Minister Foulkes, which said an investigation by the auditor-general's office found no irregularities in the fund's operations.

Harold Sexton, Anglican archbishop of B.C. and the Yukon, Tuesday criticized views on sex and church unity expressed by author Pierre Berton in his book *The Comfortable Pew*. Mr. Berton was commissioned to write the book by the Anglican Church of Canada. Archbishop Sexton told the 63rd synod of the diocese of B.C. that "it seems Berton regards his opinions as almost infallible." He said the book's popularity appears to be largely due to its views on sex. Mr. Berton's view that church unity is hampered by differences of class rather than doctrine is "absolute rubbish," said archbishop Sexton.

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Troops In Dominica "A Burden" —Adlai Explains Actions To UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States describes its Dominican intervention as an unwanted burden, assumed reluctantly under desperate conditions to preserve lives and prevent a takeover by a small group of Communists.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson defended the action for the second time Wednesday as the Security Council continued an emergency debate on the crisis.

He said the dispatch of marines to the island was undertaken just in time to prevent wholesale deaths in the civil fighting there.

And he said it "would have been irresponsible for the United States to withdraw its forces immediately, when such a course would have endangered the lives of those (foreigners) not yet evacuated and would have led to full-scale resumption of bloody warfare among the contending Dominican factions."

Cuban Ambassador Fernando Alvarez Tablo called Stevenson's speech a repetition of lies and empty phrases designed to justify "the criminal and bloody action of his government." And Soviet delegate Nikolai Yoderenko compared the United States to a "reptile that does

its dark deed, then tries to withdraw into its hole."

Stevenson told the council that in times of chaos, "nations which possess the capacity to act must make their decisions to exercise or not to exercise the unwanted responsibility that sometimes evolves on them suddenly and unexpectedly."

"In this case, when hours and even minutes counted, there was no time for deliberate consultation and for the organization of international machinery which did not yet exist."

He denied Communist charges that the U.S. marines had been sent in to bolster military forces trying to put down a rebellion by followers of ousted President Juan Bosch. But it appeared that "what began as a democratic revolution was quickly penetrated by a group of trained Communists" and that if this group had taken power, "the events would have been irreversible."

CPR Outlines Its Plans For Increasing Freight

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway's two top officers Wednesday outlined plans for an increase in its freight business "at least equal to the rate of growth in the economy."

Board chairman N. R. Crump told the annual meeting of CPR shareholders here: "Our target in the movement of freight in Canada is not only to maintain but also to improve our share of present and expected future markets for the transportation of goods."

President R. A. Emerson, referring to a trend in the railway's operations "toward the movement of freight," said that despite "a substantial decline in export grain movement, freight revenues are expected to be only modestly below last year."

He said "a reduction in passenger train revenues is expected." Mr. Emerson criticized what he called government plans for "another recapitalization of Canadian National Railways."

He said "massive continuing subsidization of the CNR" hurts such companies as the CPR, in competition with the Crown concern.

The president said that while net CPR earnings were at a post-war high in 1964, "they have not kept pace with the increase in employees' wages."

COSTS NOT REFLECTED
"Moreover, some of the cost incurred in handling the record level of traffic volume, arising in part from the heavy grain movement, are not incurred incidentally with the performance of the service, and thus are not reflected in the accounts for the year."

He cited greater replacement of rails and fastenings and replacement of diesels, some of which are "only 15 years old," as examples of such delayed costs.

Freight car purchases also will increase, with \$50,000,000 slated for this purpose. Mr. Emerson said the reduc-

tion in railway operating expenses will be less than the drop in revenues.

Adversely affecting railway expenses during the first quarter of this year were weather conditions in western Canada and wage increases, he said.

Mr. Crump said that at the end of the first quarter of 1965, "some 51 per cent of the total volume rights in CPR" rested in Canada, with 25 per cent in the United Kingdom and 19 per cent in the United States.

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The chairman said 1965 "shows promise of approaching the growth in the Canadian economy which occurred last year."

He said the labor force will "grow very substantially during the next few years" and he stressed the need for "productive efficiency" achieved through "the elimination of waste and inefficiency."

He said diversification is needed, but such investment of capital will be forthcoming only if the prospective rate of return is attractive and if it is

not in danger of being eroded by government action.

Insuring good conditions of investment involved, among other things, "the necessity for implementation of the recommendations of the MacPherson royal commission on transportation."

Developments in labor - contract conditions will have "the most pronounced effect in relation to passenger train operations with their high on-train labor intensity," Mr. Emerson said.

He added that "the effects of constantly rising costs and in-

creasingly intensive competition from other modes of passenger transport leave no reasonable alternative" to reductions in passenger service.

He said the drive to increase freight revenues includes establishment of customer service centres, the first of which is planned for Lethbridge, Alta., if approval is forthcoming from the Board of Transport Commissioners.

Also planned is integration of yard and freight services and active measures to achieve greater efficiency.

He said Canadian Pacific Airlines is in for "another encouraging year."

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Sheppard Hopes For Last Stand

CLEVELAND (AP) — "An our hopes now lie with the U.S. Supreme Court," said Dr. Sam Sheppard.

"I was terribly disappointed," the former osteopath said when he learned Wednesday that the District Court of Appeals had ordered him back to Ohio Penitentiary.

Sheppard, 41, and his second wife, the former Ariane Tethen-Johnson, live in suburban Rocky River.

F. Lee Bailey of Boston, Sheppard's lawyer, said he wasn't expecting the 2-to-1 ruling Wednesday that ordered Sam back to prison.

Dr. Sheppard was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1954 for the bludgeoning slaying of his first wife, Marilyn, at their suburban Bay Village home. He was released last July after 10 years when U.S. district Judge Carl Weinman ruled he had not received a fair trial because of the publicity the case received.

The state appealed Judge Weinman's ruling.

Mr. Emerson said the reduc-



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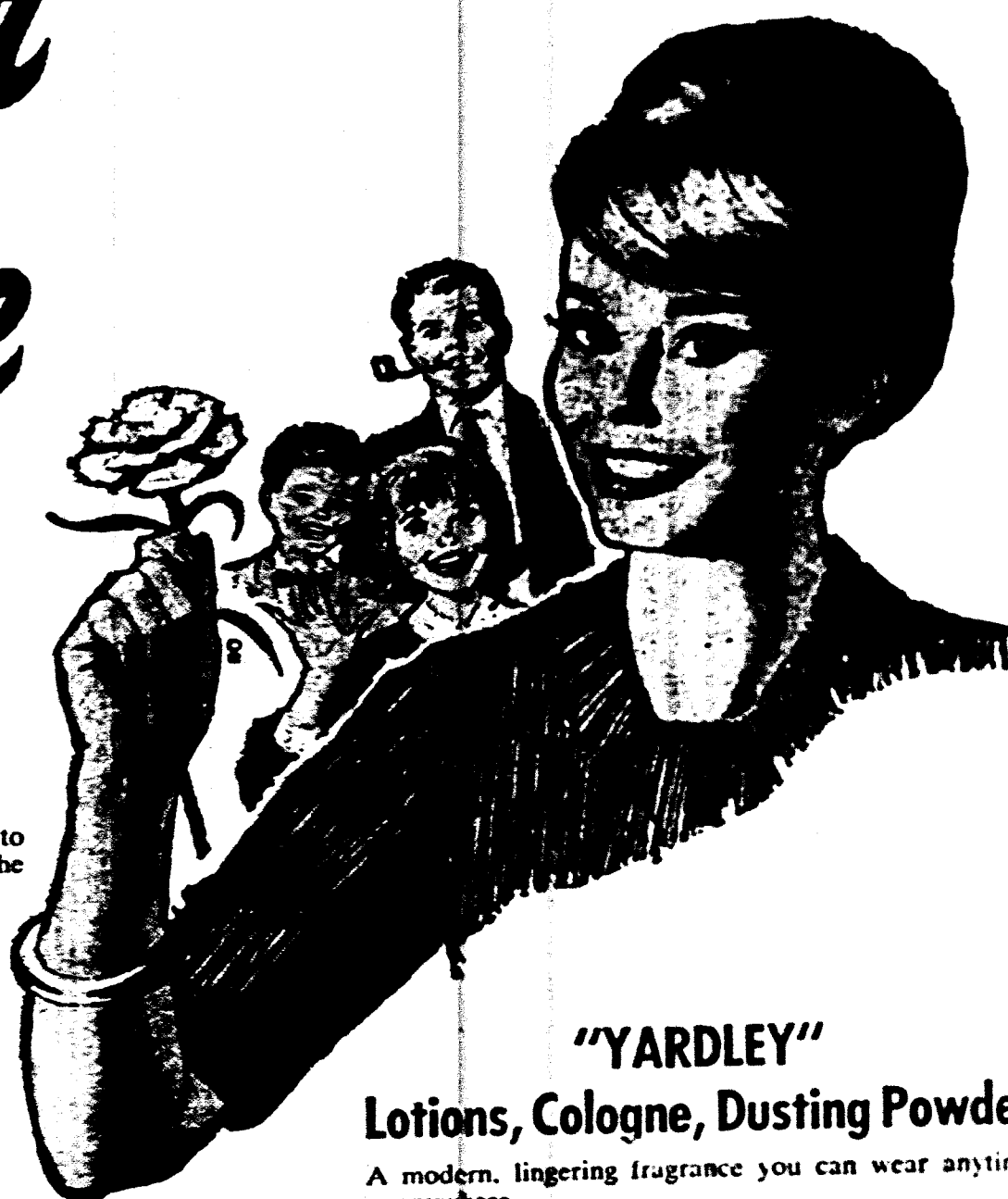
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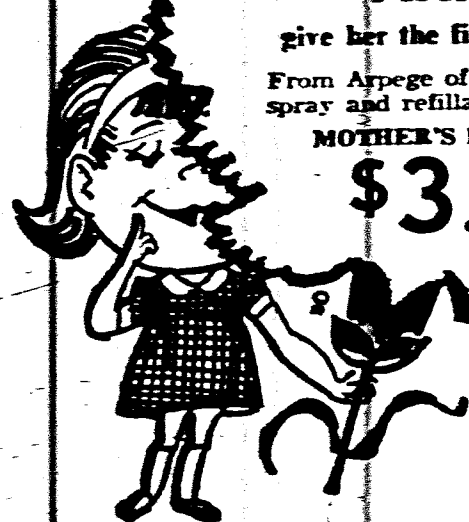
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Mothers' Reign Queen For Day

By TERRY UTLEY
of The Daily Courier Staff

On Sunday May 5, mothers from coast to coast, will take time out from their busy lives, to reign in their homes as "Queen for a Day."

They will be fêted, dined, and showered with gifts, large and small, from children of all ages, living at home and abroad.

Canada is not alone in celebrating Mother's Day. In the U.S. the day was officially declared as such in 1914. In Canada we may be celebrating it unofficially, as no account can be found of legal sanction!

OLD CUSTOM
According to an earliest (1896) Encyclopedia Britannica, Mothering Day in England is a "rural custom of visiting one's parents on mid-Lent Sunday."

In Germany it is called "Mother Tag" and children memorize poems to recite in church for their mothers. Flowers seemed closely associated with the day. In the U.S. the carnation was adopted as the official floral emblem.

In both England and Germany mothers are presented with flowers, either of the wild variety or from gardens.

EXAMPLE
Since the Mother of God is our example of perfect motherhood, the Mother's Day custom is closely connected with churches. In England, the flowers are presented as mothers leave the church.

Index Shows Slight Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index rose two-fifths of a point to 137.7 at the beginning of April, with increases in all of its seven components, the bureau of statistics reported today.

Leading the index advance were the prices of clothing and of health and personal care items. Food, housing, transportation, and recreation and reading costs rose by 1 or 2 per cent. Only the consumer prices of tobacco and alcohol remained unchanged.

The index, based on 1949 prices averaging 100, was 137.3 in March this year and 135.0 in April last year.

The clothing component of the index rose to 121.2 from 120.2, with generally higher prices reported for all types of ready-to-wear clothes, footwear, cotton and rayon piece goods, dry cleaning and jewelry.

The health and personal care index rose to 174.1 from 174.6 as the result of widespread increases in doctors' and dentists' fees and the cost of optical care. Preventive medical care rates rose slightly in two provinces. There were also higher prices for toilet soap, shaving cream and bath tissue.

HOUSING UP ONE-TENTH
The housing component of the index, which accounts for 32 per cent of the total, edged up one-tenth point to 140.3, reflecting increased prices for repairs and new houses offset by some decline in the cost of household operation. Electricity rates in Vancouver went down during the month.

The food index rose to 133.4 from 133.3 as the result of widespread but mixed changes in food prices. The prices of eggs, margarine, cranberry, apples, fresh and canned tomatoes, turnips, cabbage and chicken went up, while prices of most fresh meats, oranges and orange juice, lettuce, potatoes, carrots and coffee went down.

Orders are received and sent by wire, and hundreds of orders are filled for the Kelowna area as well.

Restaurants offer special menus to entice dad to take mum and the family out for dinner. All stores in the city list special gifts mother would enjoy, lingerie, sweaters, blouses, hosiery, gloves and scarves. Mothers receive candy, jewelry, perfumes, and more expensive items such as furniture and appliances.

With the many special days set aside on the calendar year, people feel some should be abolished.

"We prefer to have mother honored all year, not just on one day," one parent said.

BUSY LIVES
If all children, everywhere, did so, then Mother's Day would serve little purpose. Unfortunately with the busy lives we live, children forget, and need this day to pause and remember.

Grown up mothers and fathers, leading busy lives raising their own children, pause on Mother's Day to remember the

person in whom each owes so much.

Elderly mothers, no longer as young as they once were, are pleased to receive the little tokens of remembrance. When activities are curtailed, it's the little gestures that count.

Younger mothers too appreciate the outward sign of that inner warmth and love. It's a lucky mom who is told early on Mother's Day to stay in bed, breakfast is coming up.

MEANING

"Mother" has a different meaning for each age group. To the very young, her arms mean security and warmth. A touch on a fevered brow can bring peace and health.

Teenage children are inclined to take Mom for granted. It is as well, a day set aside to refresh young memories. An apple pie, a new dress, permission granted for a house party, and mother is a wonderful person. In between times, her qualities may be overlooked.

Adult men and women, look back on life with mother, with new love, tolerance and understanding.

The years have taught them the wisdom of her guidance and discipline. Gone is the resentment of younger years.

DEAL ROLE
Husbands find themselves playing a dual role on Mother's Day. They are the instigators for the gifts and acts of kindness presented by small fry.

Dad may have to present a gift to his wife as a proxy for a child of a few days, months or for the first few years.

With his own mother on her special day, he is the grateful son, anxious to make amends for the anxious moments he remembers giving mother in the years gone by.

THOUGHT
Whatever form the celebration of Mother's Day may take, remember it is the thought behind the gift or action which counts most with mothers.

A tiny poem, a handcraft fashioned by a young Brownie, a hand-made item by an older daughter, all are received and appreciated just as much or more than the precious mink, some few mothers may receive.

Queen To Have Royal Welcome

BONN (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth can expect one of the most heart-warming receptions ever given a foreign visitor when she comes to West Germany in May.

Millions of people are expected to fete her in more than 10 major cities, including West Berlin.

Though the Queen speaks little German they will follow with sympathy her first visit to the land of her forebears, who ruled both the Duchy of Hannover in northwest Germany and Britain from 1714 to 1837.

The Queen had not visited Germany before her accession in 1953, and since then, protocol has barred even a private visit until a state visit has taken place.

In spite of this, television and press coverage of her activities have made her almost as well-known a figure in West Germany as in Britain.

The many private visits here of Prince Philip to stay with his German relatives have also increased West German interest in the Royal Family.

When Elizabeth arrives at Bonn airport May 18, she will be the first reigning British monarch to visit Germany since her grandfather, King George V, attended the wedding of Princess Viktoria Luise, a daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm II, in 1913.

Much of her 10-day tour of West Germany will evoke echoes of chequered Anglo-German relations, as well as links between her own family and some of the cities she is to visit.

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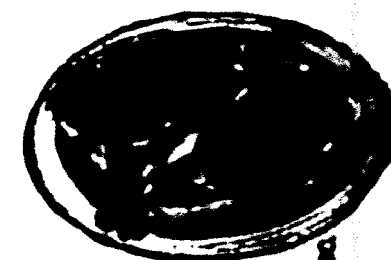
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Seventeen spanking new ones are scheduled to open in 1965 and four are already in operation.

The new salons are handsome, two-story glass-and-aluminum structures, far cheerier and more commodious than the "bathhouse" style salons of the past, so styled by a Western housewife who used one—now in existence.

Soft music, soft lighting, greater privacy, modern dryers—contrasting with the cumbersome system of wired pipes long used—are some of the features of the new palaces.

Provision is being made for snack bars. Chairs under dryers are of soft leather instead of the hard, straight-backed affairs in the established beauty parlors.

In the old places the customer hands instruments to the hairdresser from a tray on her lap. In the new salons they're arranged on mobile trays and she doesn't have to lift a finger.

And instead of having her head yanked back into a vice-like contraption that acts as a water trough, she can enjoy the relative luxury of having her hair rinsed over a sink.

The break with the past is not complete, however. Curlers are still of solid metal and uncomfortably hot under the dryer.

To avoid the torture of metal curlers under the dryer,

foreign women take their own wire mesh curlers," says a Western housewife.

They also take their own shampoo and spray, finding the Russian brand harsh on the skin.

A new system has been established for grading Moscow hairdressers according to proficiency. There are four categories and if there are complaints about an operator's work she can be downgraded.

Hairdressers are paid on a commission basis: 25 per cent of the price of each job. Income for an experienced hairdresser averages around 90 rubles a month (about \$108) which isn't a bad salary here.

It's possible to make an appointment to have your hair done at a certain time at one of the new salons but this feature hasn't really developed yet since there is seldom a lineup anyway.

Most Western women living here don't patronize Soviet beauty salons, preferring instead the services of a West German girl who some time ago set up shop with modern equipment and does the job according to Western standards and practices.

They also pay higher prices for the privilege—two rubles (\$2.40 at the official exchange rate) for a shampoo and set, one ruble (\$1.20) for a haircut.

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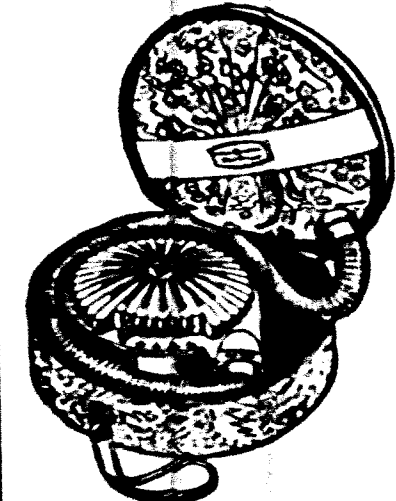
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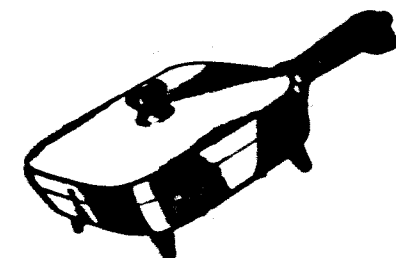
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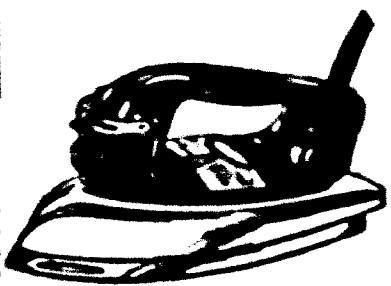
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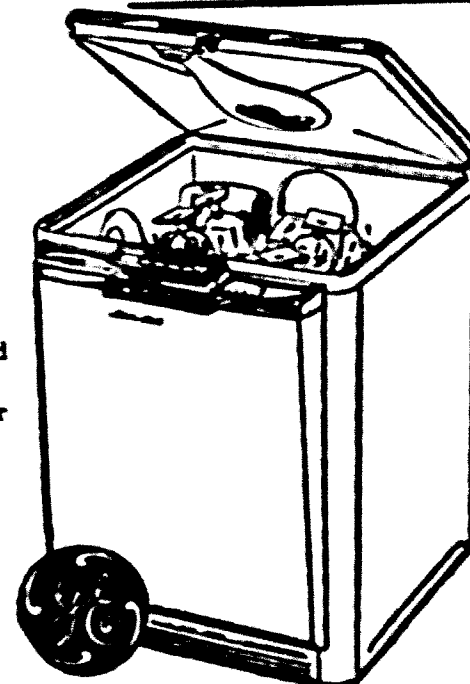
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Mother Of Year From Weyburn

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP)—"I have a feeling sometimes there's been a big mistake," says Henriette Van Der Breggen, chosen Canadian Mother of the Year.

Husband Pieter disagrees. "I have been married for 19 years to this woman," he said, "and in my opinion she is the mother of the world."

Even while busily preparing for her trip to Ottawa May 2 to receive the honor, Mrs. Van Der Breggen refused to let the excitement interfere with one of the essential duties of motherhood.

She worked on plans to hold a birthday party for one of her seven children, two of them adopted.

"You just don't put off birthday parties," she said knowingly.

Mrs. Van Der Breggen, whose activities range from teaching a Bible study class to home nursing for the St. John Ambulance Association, was chosen Mother of the Year in the annual contest sponsored by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, topping 400 entries from every province.

In Ottawa, she will meet Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson and Governor-General and Mme. Vanier as well as government officials and representatives of several countries.

A sense of international brotherhood, the result of an understanding nature and considerable travel, is one of Mrs. Van Der Breggen's qualities.

BORN IN HOLLAND

Her husband is a mechanical engineer and his work has taken the family from their native Holland to Indonesia, Venezuela, the United States and Canada.

Four of the five children were born in Venezuela and the fifth in Alberta.

The Van Der Breggens believe world government is the key to peace and have tried to prepare the children for world citizenship.

"You get a bit loosey in your feelings about nationalities when you have lived in other countries," she says. "You get a view that goes over nationalities."

Mrs. Van Der Breggen said proudly her 14-year-old son, also named Pieter, on his own initiative recently sent a letter to UN Secretary-General U Thant asking about the possibility of becoming a world citizen.

Blizzards Kill 52 Climbers

TOKYO (Reuters)—The death toll of holiday mountaineers soared to a record 52 today as blizzards battered Japanese mountain areas.

Police said the mountain death toll was Japan's worst for its annual Golden Week holiday period which began with Emperor Hirohito's birthday April 29. The previous high toll was 20 in 1962.

Many Drug Addicts Noted In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Reuters)—One out of every 27 persons in Hong Kong is a drug addict, the Secretary for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts said Wednesday.

Israeli Minister Felled By Seizure

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's minister of transport, Israel bar-Yehuda, 70, died Tuesday from a heart seizure. He was one of the top leaders in the left wing Achduth Avodah Party.

Van Der Breggen conducts a Bible study class at Grace United Church, devotes time to the Sunday school library and has at times conducted church services.

She is president of her home and school association and vice-president of the Weyburn Writers' Association, a member of the home nursing division of the St. John Ambulance Association and donates blood regularly.

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Selling Records Job For Expert

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ten years ago a shaggy-haired kid from Memphis named Elvis Presley was singing, twanging a guitar and wiggling his pelvis. He was also sparking a rock 'n' roll revolution.

"He won't last," said the grownups. "The music won't either."

But Elvis, now 30, is still world-wide record sales king and a new generation of singers is warbling, screeching, strumming and thumping to try to match his success.

With the Beatles, they began to come in groups—The Zombies, The Kinks, The Beach Boys, The Animals, The Monkees, The Contours and scores of others.

Most are as young as the kids they entertain. And their tight pants, shoulder-length hair and self-designed outfits make Elvis' sideburns and gold-kid jackets look tame.

The music is loud, has a heavy beat and has produced such immortal tunes as "Leader of the Pack," a teen-age girl's lament over her boy friend who was killed in a motorcycle accident.

AFTER MONEY
It's all part of the hot-paced pursuit of the teen-age record dollar.

The stakes are high. Teen-agers and sub-teens annually buy \$250,000,000 worth of records—42 per cent of total record dollar sales, says the Record Industry Association of America. The kids purchase 80 per cent of all single records.

The investment is low. "Anyone can make a demo (demonstration record) for 30 bucks and you schlep with (peddle) it," says one record expert, in the industry's lingua franca.

While a television pilot film may cost \$500,000 to produce, and a low budget movie \$1,000,000, a good-sounding record can be cut for only a few thousand dollars. The results can be phenomenal.

Britain's mop-haired Beatles established Capitol Records' total domestic sales to an all-time high in 1964—45 per cent over 1963. Nearly 19,000,000 single Beatles records and a like number of Beatles albums have been sold in the United States alone.

The success stories are legion—and so are the flops.

"I can guarantee anyone can make at least one hit," says Capitol executive Tom Morgan.

**Canada Imports
More From East**

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian imports from Russia, Eastern Europe and Communist China rose 44 per cent last year to \$39,337,000, according to final statistics for 1964 import trade released today by the bureau of statistics.

But Canadian exports to those countries—up 98 per cent to \$118,251,368, according to an earlier DBS report—left them with a whopping trade deficit of over a billion dollars in transactions with this country.

**U.S. To Send Aid
For El Salvador**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has directed the U.S. military command in Panama to send medical and emergency supplies to earthquake victims in El Salvador. Lyndon B. Johnson participated in a ceremony Tuesday night in the White House at which he received the \$1 million, which includes a medical unit and 35,000.

dubbing, some smart promotion and we'd sell a million records—once. The trick is to do it a second time."

Bob Marucci is trying to do it a third time. In 1955, Bob was running a dying record company in the back room of a Philadelphia restaurant. He made ends meet by waiting on tables out front.

"What we need," he said to his partner, "is a teen-age idol—like Elvis."

Bob found Frankie Avalon by asking the kid, a 16-year-old trumpet player, to sing.

He put Frankie in tight pants and bright sweaters, got him a haircut and soon—Frankie was star. Marucci got his agent's a millionaire singer and movie 10 per cent. A few years later, Marucci did the same for Fabian. Both later went on to other managers and Marucci went scouting again.

"Give me a ring sometime, kid," said Marucci. "I thought he was kidding," says Andrea. But after hearing about Fabian and Avalon from others, John gave Bob a ring. The buildup has taken a year—

at Marucci's expense. His investment, says Marucci, is about to pay off. Radio disc jockeys also say they're "following the teen-age taste, not making it." KSWB, one of Los Angeles' major rock 'n' roll stations, claims it draws nearly 20 per cent of the nearly 7,000,000 listeners in the area. "If we didn't play what the kids want to hear, our ratings would drop," says disc jockey Roger Christian, a handsome 23-year-old who goes in for maroon shirts.

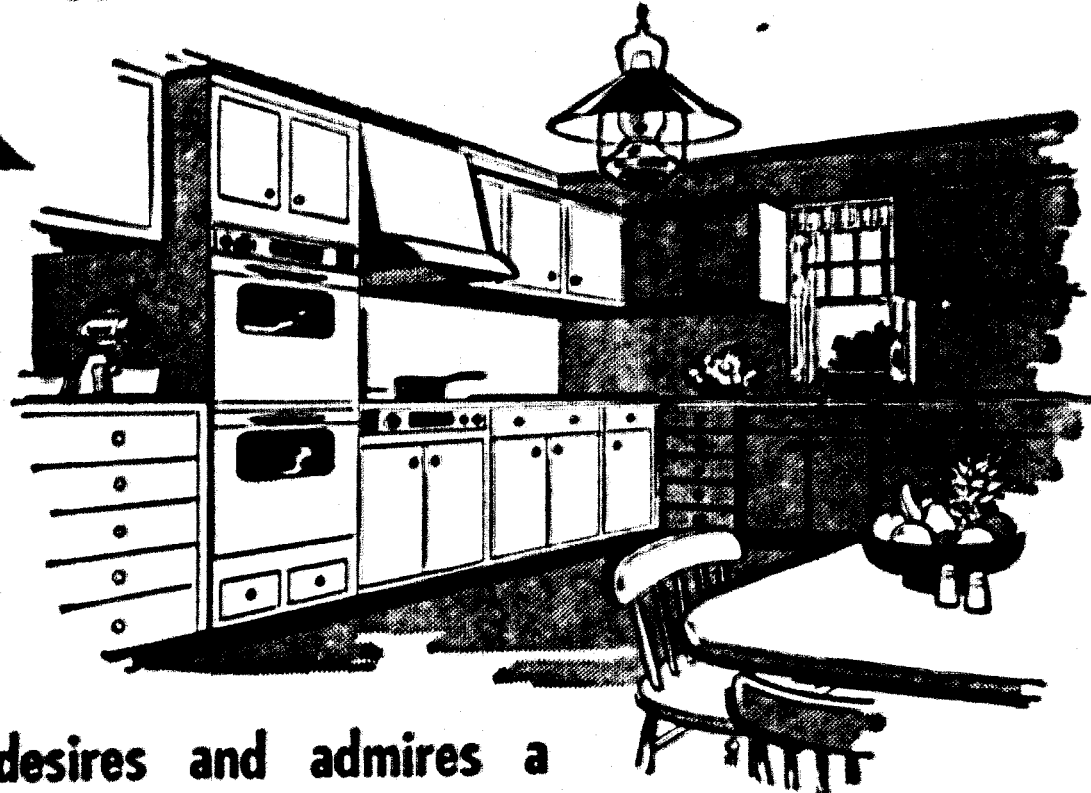


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RMC Cadet Escorts Luci

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Put on your dancing shoes, Luci. Your escort is ready to dance.

J. D. S. (Dave) Harries, cadet wing commander at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., admits he's been too busy at school to learn the latest steps.

"But I'm willing to try any dance she wants to put forth." Dancing seemed the major concern for Harries and 30 fellow cadets who will escort queen Luci Baines Johnson and her princesses of the Azalea Festival.

Here to have a good time—final exams just ended—the cadets' first question after alighting from a RCAF plane was:

"How do you do the watusi and the frug?"

Harries, 22-year-old engineering senior, was eager to meet Luci.

Harries is the son of Lt.-Col. Maurice D. Harries of Grimby, Ont. In former years Azalea queen escorts have been chosen from U.S. military colleges; but festival officials this year sought greater NATO participation and asked the Canadian embassy in Washington to suggest a college to provide an escort. RMC was invited and proposed Harries.

Canadian Fashion Show For Chicago

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal trade department and 29 Canadian fashion manufacturers have teamed up for a full-scale assault on the mammoth United States clothing market.

In its first major attempt to promote Canadian fashions in the U.S., the trade department is sponsoring a five-day fashion show in Chicago, starting Sunday.

The huge display, occupying 24 rooms in a Chicago hotel, is made up of women's and children's clothing from manufacturers in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

All manufacturers in the show will be displaying Canada maple leaf hangtags, and many have said they plan to use the trade department tags on all future exports to the U.S.

A highlight of the Chicago trade promotion will be a fashion show Monday night in which Canadian designers will present their predictions for fashions of the future.

Trade department officials said Wednesday the Chicago show was organized following a highly-successful display of Canadian high-style clothing in Philadelphia last fall.

About a dozen firms who specialize in expensive high-fashion designs took part in the Philadelphia venture. The department says the firms gleaned a large number of American orders.

Next week's display will be made up of a wider range of clothing at popular prices.

The emphasis will be on sportswear, including sweaters and slacks, suits and hats, knitted suits, dresses, sweaters, and a large group of ski and after-ski clothes. One Toronto firm will show its newly-designed maple leaf tartan.

Many of the clothes to be shown to American buyers are distinctly Canadian in style. Some examples are red fur ski jackets, hand-knit woolens, hats from Quebec, and moccasins, slippers and after-ski boots in designs inspired by traditional patterns of the Huron Indians.

A Montreal firm which produces fur hats will show a wide range of styles in lambkin, fox, racoon, muskrat and lynx.

Osaka, the Canadian trade department's symbol, will be at the show. The furry arctic owl will be in the display of a Montreal handcraft manufacturer who specializes in northern products.

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